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## Hathaway's Trek Has Come Almost Full Circle By Mick Colageo

The number 24,901 is symbolic to most minds, but it is especially fascinating in Brad Hathaway's because he sees it as a finish line coming into view.

"I'm kind of a numbers freak, I could tell you exactly how much money I have found on my walk," he said while resting at the Town Beach at Aucoot Cove. "You want to know how much money I've found? Just shy of \$400. But that's 32 years."

Likewise, the Mattapoisett resident has been steadfastly accurate in measuring his progress while walking the equivalent of the earth's circumference.

"I absolutely knew... from the minute I started walking," he said. "First of all, I took my car and I measured every place to a quarter of a mile that I could possibly walk, down into Marion, down as far as Angelica Point – I did that once, 10 miles so I knew... I knew exactly."

What began in 1988 as a 3-mile-per-day prescription to the wake-up call of heart disease and the threat of diabetes has, in its stretch run, been refocused as a "Walk around the World" for the benefit of the Mattapoisett Land Trust.

Brad Hathaway's lifelong passion for land conservation emanates from four centuries of American history that goes back to Mayflower passenger John Cooke, one of the five colonists to purchase the land surrounding Aucoot Cove from Native Americans in 1668, and Arthur Hathaway, a witness recorded in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds.

Brad Hathaway is a direct descendent of both colonists, and his commitment to his land led to the 1974 co-founding of the Mattapoisett Land Trust with David and Norma Hewitt, George Mock, and others.

Today, the Mattapoisett Land Trust protects over 850 acres of land. The proceeds from Brad Hathaway's walk around the world will be used to purchase land

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*On the Cover: At age 88, Brad Hathaway is nearing the completion of his mission to walk the equivalent of the earth's 24,901 mile circumference, and he is dedicating his effort to fundraising for the Mattapoisett Land Trust. Accompanying Mr. Hathaway on this September 3 walk in Mattapoisett is his good friend Carl Sharpe. See story. Photo by Ryan Feeney.*

in the Aucoot area in an effort to increase the 480 acres presently held there by the MLT.

At age 88 and dealing with a December 2019 diagnosis of Parkinson's Disease, Brad Hathaway now needs a walker to get around. He has fallen on the backroads and once on Route 6. Rain, ice, and snow used to be a nuisance. Now bad weather is a dealbreaker.

"I used to pick up trash, but now it's very hard for me to get down," he said, noting 11 discarded scratch tickets yielding \$49 in lottery winnings. "If I get down, there are times I can't get up even if I have (my walker). But if this rolls away from me, even 4 or 5 feet, I can't get to it."

His pal Carl Sharpe reminded him that he has no cell phone, to which Brad Hathaway said he does not have a computer. "I won't," he said.

Brad Hathaway is old school in more ways than one.

On September 1, he had approximately 90 miles

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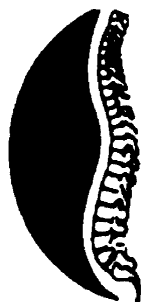
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remaining. He is acutely aware of the 20-mile difference measuring from pole to pole, and will keep that in his back pocket should the wheels come off on the home stretch. All tongue in cheek, of course. He fully intends on reaching his goal.

In the early 2000s, Brad Hathaway wrote a story for The Standard-Times in which he stated he thought he could complete the earth trek sometime in 2008. The memory now triggers laughter. "It's 2020 and I'm still walking," he said. "My wife used to walk with me. There's something driving me inside now that says, 'You're going to make it.'"

The day he will make it is anticipated to be on Saturday, October 3, and the Mattapoisett Land Trust has organized a celebration.

Starting at 10:00 am, supporters will join him where Aucoot Road meets Bowman Road and join him for the home stretch back to his house. Attendees are asked by the Mattapoisett Land Trust to wear facemasks, and family groups are asked to maintain 10 feet between their clusters. Parking is available along Aucoot Road and at the Town Beach at Hiller's Cove.

For more information or to donate, visit [mattlandtrust.org/bradswalk](http://mattlandtrust.org/bradswalk) or mail a contribution to Mattapoisett Land Trust, P.O. Box 31, Mattapoisett, MA. Online contributions can also be made by searching "Brad Hathaway" at [gofundme.com](http://gofundme.com).

## Busy Labor Day Weekend for Harbormasters By Marilou Newell

What do you get when the weather is super fine for boating and you are the harbormasters of very popular seaside locations – oh, and toss in a summertime holiday weekend? You get busy.

As summer winds down in fine weather style, Isaac Perry, Marion harbormaster, and Jamie McIntosh, Mattapoisett harbormaster, found their departments in high demand as several incidents required the rescue skills that boaters depend on during times of distress.

Both Marion and Mattapoisett departments participated in a rescue off Cleveland's Ledge on Saturday. Perry and McIntosh confirmed that, by the

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time they were on the scene, a commercial fishing boat had pulled three people from their sinking boat. Perry said the boat was full of construction supplies as the boaters were contractors heading to the Cleveland Ledge Lighthouse, now privately owned, to do renovation work. "We recovered eight sheetrock panels as well as assisting in righting the vessel," Perry stated. Mattapoisett transported the boaters to Bourne, where they declined further assistance.

Over in Mattapoisett, McIntosh said his team was busy all weekend with a small capsized sailing craft. No one was injured and the sailor was removed from the water, assisted with righting the boat, and sailed on.

A near-drowning occurred off Barstow Wharf in Mattapoisett when a boater was unable to swim into shore from their boat. The person in the water was brought to shore and received first aid before being transported to the hospital. McIntosh said the swimmer was not seriously injured.

Rounding out the weekend calls, Mattapoisett Harbormaster's department responded to a call for help

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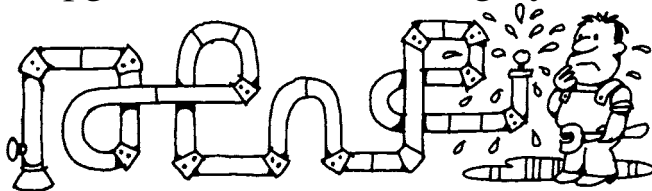
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when a jet ski ran out of fuel near Ram Island and people on-shore heard someone calling for help. No injuries were sustained.

Perry said with a chuckle, "We had lots of people in the harbor ... mooring lines that needed untangling, just lots of stuff."

## Eco-Friendly Beaver Much More than Nuisance

By George B. Emmons

Beavers can best be described as Mother Nature's ecosystem-beneficial engineers, by building dams that benefit both people and wildlife. They work day and night to industriously produce and sustain enriching backwaters of slow-moving ponds and streams for every creature imaginable that breeds life into an otherwise-sterile habitat. They create homes for water-loving birds, mammals, insects, and a variety of warm water fish.

Slow-moving waters also filter out nitrogen and heavy metal sediments that sink to the bottom, preventing them from spreading downstream. Studies of ecohydrology prove that beaver-dam wetlands thrive with islands of widely distributed vegetation during periods of drought and provide wildlife refuge during dry-season wildfires.

No other animal has had greater influence on the habitat of North America than the beaver. Subsequently, Native American tribes called it "the sacred center of

creation in the land."

It was one of the reasons Europeans first colonized the continent for beaver pelts in the late 1600s and 1700s, finding them more valuable than spices originally sought. Subsequently, British and French trappers nearly overhunted, trapped and traded with Indians, almost to extinction. Millions of pelts were shipped to European hat makers for a process called felting, and stretched over frames to dorm top hats. The meat from the tails was salted down in wooden barrels and sent to England to be eaten, while they were classified as fish for tax purposes in customs records. Pelts became so valuable Britain and France fought wars to control the fur trade.

Beavers were once hunted for their castoreum, which was used in perfume and folk medicines, as well as for their meat and pelts.

Legal protection and resupplying efforts worldwide began in the early 20th century, and today because of conservation efforts beavers now number about 15,000,000 in America.

Long ago in mythology of the Delaware and Wyandot, they were thought to possess artistic, cultural, and almost supernatural powers as one of the creators of the natural world. But in modern, rural, and urban environments it is often a considered nuisance for damming and flooding drainage systems and low-lying property as well as basements of houses. Although there is still some trapping for pelts worth several hundred dollars in Buzzards Bay backwaters, to help effected landowners a special permit must be purchased in advance.

There have evolved many non-lethal methods of beaver control with the clash of wildlife renewal and modern living. As the cambial layer between a tree's bark and inner wood is a mainstay of a beaver's diet, they have four sharp incisors and 16 other teeth for grinding and chewing for digestion.

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openings, or running a pipe through the dam to control water flow can be costly and difficult. Whenever possible, wildlife managers prefer to assist landowners in relocating beavers to more suitable habitats.

Understanding beavers' place in the global system and respecting their instinct to engineer and construct dams is necessary if we are to successfully share the world and its water with these inventive creatures.



### **For Kids by a Kid: Marion's 'Historical Bike Tour'** By Mick Colageo

When she visited Elizabeth Taber's Acushnet grave with her three-and-a-half-year-old twin brothers in tow, Greta Agnew wanted to know why they called Elizabeth Taber "Marion's Fairy Godmother."

The seven-year-old, rising second-grader from Winwood, Pennsylvania, had many more questions



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spurred on by a growing fascination for history while riding her bicycle around Marion. With little in the way of town events and programs amidst the lingering coronavirus pandemic, what is a child to do all summer but wear out her bicycle tires?

Greta Agnew did more than that. She created the "Kid's Historical Bike Tour of Marion, Massachusetts," an online, virtual tour of historical and interesting sites that can be seen from a kid's bike.

A longer-than-usual summer visit made it all possible.

"We usually stay for two weeks at a time, but we didn't this summer," said

Greta, who spent from June through August visiting her grandmother, Marion Historical Commission Chair Meg Steinberg.

Greta's mother, Julia Agnew, is a teacher, and the next generation didn't fall very far from the tree.

According to Julia, Greta "was in charge of everything. She made the maps, she picked out the houses that were most important to her, especially the ones in the underground. She wanted to make (the tour) accessible for all little peddlers."

And on safe streets, too.

"We spent a lot of time bike riding," said Julia. "We (made the website) as a family, used a web-building (application). It was quite easy."

The product is interactive, educational, and entertaining, but mostly it demonstrates how our overly stimulated world silently robs most children of the opportunity to breathe in more important things right around them.

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The best thing in Marion? "I would say Sippican Hotel because we know the people who live in the house where the Sippican Hotel is," said Greta, who won't forget her trip to the Taber gravesite in Acushnet. "It was sort of big. We also saw the church and her husband's graves. We also went to Minister's Rock."

Marion is a historical goldmine.

"Marion has many historic buildings and sites with unique histories and architectural styles," said Town Administrator Jay McGrail in a press release about the Kid's Bike Tour. "We are excited that Greta took an interest in our town and its history. We appreciate the time she took to learn about and share information about these sites by putting together this guide so others can enjoy biking in Marion while learning about its rich history."

While known for an occasional celebrity sighting, Marion's sweet spot for the more famous was in the early part of the 20th century. Some of the summer homes constructed in the era remain to this day. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, President Grover Cleveland, Mark Twain, and Ralph Waldo Emerson are among them.

Greta's tour takes a young bike rider to the garden on Main Street by Sippican Historical Society to some

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long-standing houses that display various architectural styles going back as far as 1680. Sippican Hotel, Marion Art Center, Marion Town House, Elizabeth Taber Library, the Music Hall, Marion General Store, and a view of Bird Island Lighthouse highlight the 19-stop tour.

Greta and her mother made brochures and brought them to the Sippican Historical Society. "We were there and asked, 'Would you mind if we dropped these off?'" said Julia.

Naturally, Marion officials are flabbergasted and thrilled by Greta's effort. And it looks like this bike-tour won't be her last.

"I want to do a tour here, too," Greta said of her hometown just outside Philadelphia. "We stay in our neighborhood, on our street sometime and sometimes other streets. And I also like to look at the pretty houses ... looking at turrets, too. And there used to be a mill across the street in the park."

Last week, Greta was busy getting ready for second grade.

"We picked out my computer and my workbooks for school this morning," she said.

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### **Three Charged with Armed Robbery after I-195 Car Chase**

Three Wareham men were arrested after Mattapoisett Police received a 911 call of an alleged armed robbery involving a firearm on September 1.

Spencer Ellenwood, 22, of 125 Minot Avenue, Enrique Gomes, 28, of 12 State Street Apt 9E, and Saveion Brandon, 22, of 27 Tyler Avenue have been charged with armed robbery while masked, assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon, and breaking and entering into a motor vehicle with the intent to commit a felony.

On September 3, Mattapoisett Police posted the results of a follow-up investigation. The department's detectives executed a search warrant on the 2013 Nissan Altima used during the robbery. A search produced large amounts of marijuana, a replica AK-47 assault rifle, a large knife, scales, multiple cell phones, and \$9,580 in cash.

The currency and vehicle were seized by the Mattapoisett Police Department pending forfeiture. Additional charges were pending as of September 3.

The arrests stem from a September 1 incident at a North Street residence in Mattapoisett. After the call had come into Mattapoisett Police at approximately 7:00 pm, the suspect vehicle described as black Nissan Altima had reportedly fled the area.

Mattapoisett Police Sergeant Justin King, Officer Sean Parker, and Officer Felix Perez immediately responded to investigate. The investigation obtained a

suspect vehicle description and registration.

All area police departments were immediately notified of the vehicle by Mattapoisett Dispatch Officer Kristen Borges. Shortly thereafter, New Bedford Police Officer Hank Turgeon observed the suspect vehicle traveling north on Route 18 in New Bedford. The vehicle turned onto I-195 eastbound. A motor vehicle stop was conducted on I-195 east in New Bedford by New Bedford Police and Mattapoisett Police units. The three suspects were placed under arrest, taken into custody, and transported to Mattapoisett Police Department.

Plymouth County Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Fairhaven Police also assisted.

### **Conflicting Narratives End in Revocation of Aquaculture License**

*Marion Board of Selectmen*

**By Mick Colageo**

By the time the revocation of Shea Doonan's aquaculture license got to the Marion Board of Selectmen at its September 8 meeting at the Music Hall, the license had been suspended for three weeks and nothing the selectmen decided was likely to override a decision that had essentially already been made at the state level.

Nonetheless, a heated debate ensued when Harbormaster Isaac Perry and Assistant Harbormaster Adam Murphy officially recommended the selectmen revoke Doonan's license in two locations, Ram Island and Mittons Flats. According to Perry, the two, half-acre sites became the subject of five documented issues and nine instances where gear washed away from the site.

"That's a big problem for us," said Perry, noting that the other oyster growers in town have had "zero issues." He said there have been ongoing problems since Doonan took over the site, "from winter to midsummer, pretty much non-stop."

With board approval, the action to revoke would require Doonan to clean up the sites within 60 days.

Doonan was given an opportunity to speak and said, "The punishment doesn't fit the crime." He acknowledged two mistakes and said he accepts responsibility for those mistakes, including not keeping his log on his person while at the site, and accepted he would have to pay a fine. The rest of it, he said, is personal against him. "These guys, they don't like me, I don't like them. That's the way it is."

Perry said that the nature of Doonan's violations, especially with oysters being culled at market size, were being left out in the open and could potentially cause harm to consumers if marketed. Furthermore, he said that, should any fish farmer in Marion waters be the cause of a health hazard in a restaurant, all the farmers in town waters would have to be shut down.

Doonan insisted he has not acted in bad faith.

He said he invested \$150,000 on the whole site and barely made a dollar. "This is going to be complete

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financial ruin. How can one incident after I gain approval be a death sentence? There's no room between paying a fine and a complete death penalty," protested Doonan. "This is my life. I put everything into this. I'm sorry, I made a mistake."

Perry said he hopes for a new applicant(s) to take over the sites.

"Marion cannot legally remove product from the site so it's a problem. The gear is in the water," said Perry, who said there is a procedure moving forward should the gear not be transplanted to a new owner. After the 60 days, the town charges the owner \$25 per day per person to remove it.

He called the problem minor in the short term, "but the longer we wait the more gear comes off the site."

After the selectmen voted unanimously to revoke Doonan's license, the latter repeated his assertion that the process "is a joke" and stormed out of the Music Hall.

Town Administrator Jay McGrail asked Perry if he wanted Chief of Police John Garcia's assistance, but Perry said he and Murphy would handle it.

In a 4:10 pm appointment, Tangi Thomas and Alison Noyce appeared on behalf of Tritown Against Racism, and spoke as mothers of black children in the tri-towns.

Thomas, who grew up in Marion, has two children, a son in the second grade and a daughter in the eighth grade. Noyce, a mother of four from Rochester



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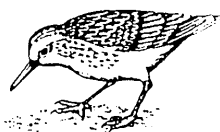
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including two teenage sons of color, said she is trying to create some change in the tri-towns.

Under the banner "Tangi's Drive for Diverse Books," Thomas has collected hundreds of books to diversify and create new libraries focusing on black history.

Both Thomas and Noyce told stories of racially motivated conflicts at school, some involving their own children. After a Facebook group was formed following a racially offensive social-media post by an ORR student during the 2019-20 school year, it became apparent to Noyce and Thomas that the time to actively pursue systemic change was now. They alluded to members of the black and brown community sharing painful stories.

Thomas participated in the group's meeting with the Old Rochester Regional Joint School Committee, where she expounded on ways to make real and lasting change and said that 155 people attended the Zoom meeting.

Tritown Against Racism's goal, they explained, is to create an anti-racist tri-town, and the representatives noted how ORR Superintendent of Schools Mike Nelson has committed to partnering with the group including a representative at each school committee meeting. He has also committed to bi-monthly meetings with Tritown Against Racism.

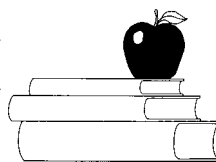
The group is also working with Old Colony Regional Vocational-Technical High School and with Tabor Academy.

Over 1,000 people are in Tritown Against Racism's Facebook group and more members who are not on social media.

"Although we believe black lives matter, we are not a Black Lives Matter organization," said Noyce, calling Tritown Against Racism "a grassroots organization" with a mission statement to identify and change systemic and/or institutional racism and dismantle it in the tri-towns while enhancing education and celebrating diversity.

Selectman John Waterman asked, "How will you measure success a year from now?" Noyce answered, "We'd like to come back here in a year if we can." "I think

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you should, too," said Waterman.

In a 4:20 pm appointment, the selectmen voted to accept a donation of up to \$250,000 from the Sippican Historical Society to fund renovations to the front entrance to the Town House. They also voted to approve an arrangement to oversee the project that will include landscaping, a wheelchair ramp and will bring the building back to its 19th century grandeur. Will Tift, the president, past president Frank McNamee and David Croll represented the donors.

Among the other action items, the board approved the appointment of David Wilson as Special Police Officer for one-year probationary period. Wilson, as Garcia explained, is the town's assistant harbormaster,

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"This helps us in a number of scenarios ... Mr. Wilson has done a fantastic job for the town," said McGrail.

Also approved was a change prohibiting overnight parking at several locations listed at mariomma.gov. Parking overnight at Island Wharf is still allowed with a permit.

Already below desired membership levels, the Zoning Board of Appeals is going through a personnel emergency after the passing of a member last week, the withdrawal of two aspiring members, and the intended resignation of another. The selectmen approved the addition of Jim Ryba, a retired prosecutor now living back in Marion after a career in New Hampshire, and Dr. Ed Hoffer, the chairperson of the Marion Board of Health.

Ryba was interviewed during the meeting, but Hoffer was not present and resident Barry Gaffey said he would like to ask Hoffer a couple of questions. Gaffey disapproved of Hoffer's role in condemning a home in town. Hills, who works with Hoffer regularly, vouched for his capabilities and fairness. The selectmen considered Gaffey's debate to be hypothetical in nature and, once the discussion had been aired out, approved both appointments.

The selectmen approved the Energy Management Committee's addition of three new members, Tom

Friedman, Alanna Nelson and Alex Roy, and approved the addition of an alternate, non-voting position so that member Jennifer Francis could volunteer to become the committee's alternate member.

In a brief Town Administrator's Report, McGrail said Marion anticipates receiving \$71,153.57 on Thursday through Plymouth County's administration of CARES Act reimbursement funding. It is the first of four rounds of Marion's \$655,000 allowance in COVID-related, non-budgeted reimbursement requests. Marion's second-round request, said McGrail, will top \$250,000.

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Selectman is scheduled for Tuesday, September 22, at 4:00 pm at the Music Hall.

## Selectmen Chew on Potential Source of Additional Revenue

*Mattapoissett Board of Selectmen*  
**By Marilou Newell**

Exploring new ways to create revenue for the town is one of Mattapoissett's new town administrator's goals. On September 8 during the regular meeting of the Mattapoissett Board of Selectmen, Mike Lorencio demonstrated one way that new revenue sources could be secured: a local meals tax. The quest for ways to increase revenue while leveling or decreasing property tax burden has begun.

Lorencio calculated that over the course of the last several years the town could have collected annually between \$80,000 and \$90,000 of income through a .75 percent meals tax. In 2020, that sum could have been as much as \$94,172. He said that at his prior post in Eastham, where he held the position of assistant town administrator, that that community had joined the ranks of nearly every other community in the commonwealth that generate local revenue in this manner. He said he wanted to open the discussion up with residents and local businesses, but Selectman Paul Silva commented, "That's a significant sum of money. I think it's a decision we should make and let it go to town meeting."

Selectman Jordan Collyer said he sees the local meals tax throughout his professional travels and was in

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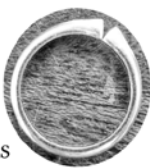
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favor of pursuing it, as was Selectmen John DeCosta.

Staying on the theme of money, Lorenzo said that additional monies will be coming to the town from the Plymouth County-administrated CARES Act funding to reimburse non-budgeted, COVID-19 expenses and to aid Old Rochester Regional and Old Colony Regional Vocational-Technical high schools with masks and hand sanitizers. He said that the state has calculated a \$225 allowance per student. While the town is scheduled to receive another \$279,000 for unplanned emergency expenses, Lorenzo said the program is set to expire in December and that the greater needs of other communities may impact what Mattapoisett may receive.

Lorenzo also brought the board up to date on

construction around the police station and location of the new fire station. He said that Hubbard's Way will be closed on September 11. Entrance to the police station will be through Church Street, as drainage systems for the police station site and construction of the fire station proceed.

Rounding out his updates, Lorenzo said that Freetown has expressed an interest in sending students to Old Colony Regional Vocational-Technical High School. He said a public meeting would be held on Wednesday, September 23, at 6:00 pm to discuss what he felt was, "exciting news."

Town Hall hours of operations were also discussed as the selectmen sought to have expanded

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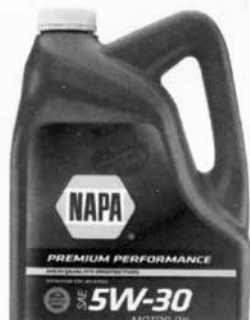
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evening business hours balanced by a day of early closure. Silva said, "Residents are our customers." He said that, while employee concerns need to be weighed, the needs of the community are important. "We can find a good balance."

Lorenco said residents can make their voices heard on the town's Facebook page as well as its website.

Further discussion on the merging of the Shellfish and Harbormaster departments was tabled, as well as appointments to functional areas therein until such time as the selectmen can meet in Executive Session.

Earlier in the evening, the selectmen appointed a number of existing employees and volunteers to various boards and committees. A full list of those

positions can be found at [mattapoisett.net](http://mattapoisett.net). School committee appointments were tabled until members of the school committee could be present as well as the town moderator. Up for the four vacant slots are John Jacobsen, Van Cantor, Mike Rosa, and Mike Dahill.

Mattapoisett will honor its newest and soon-to-be retirees at a brief ceremony planned for September 22 at 4:00 pm at the gazebo in Shipyard Park. While large gatherings are not encouraged, it was decided that holding a brief ceremony at the outdoor venue will allow for adequate social distancing.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen is scheduled for Tuesday, September 22, at 6:30 pm via Zoom. Details are available at [mattapoisett.net](http://mattapoisett.net).

## A SAFER Rochester, via FEMA Grant Funding

*Rochester Board of Selectmen*

**By Anne O'Brien**

A proud Fire Chief Scott Wiegel and Grant Writer Marcia Kessler met with the Rochester Board of Selectmen on September 8 to discuss the \$120,155 in Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) grant funding awarded in August. This grant acquisition is a part of the larger FEMA \$41,300,000 nationwide "SAFER" program, which is designed to improve fire response in communities.

According to Chief Wiegel, the funding will be divided over four years and will be used to recruit and retain highly qualified call firefighters. In particular, call firefighters who attend fire academy – a six-month, 240-hour commitment requiring on-site training in Fall River – will now receive a \$1,500 stipend upon completion. "It's a big commitment," said Chief Wiegel of the academy.

Additionally, physicals that are required by the Commonwealth's Human Resources Division (HRD) as a part of the firefighter academy prerequisite will be paid through the FEMA grant. Funding will also be available for personal protective equipment (PPE), totaling \$8,600 per person in "turnout gear" over the four-year period. Old Colony Regional will be producing professional recruitment materials for potential call firefighter recruits.

Kessler said that the effort to retain existing

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personnel will come in the form of training and networking opportunities. The grant funding comes with the discretion to use roughly \$10,000 on training, including sending existing personnel to the National Firefighter's Conference, and \$12,000 on call-fire response operational improvements. "It's an effort to recruit new firefighters and to keep those that (we) have," she said. This kind of training will also help in providing the department with more "Level II" firefighters, which is a standard that FEMA likes to see in a fire department.

"Well done. Both of you. Well done," said Board of Selectmen Chairman Paul Ciaburri.

"We've done pretty well ... thanks to Marcia," said Chief Wiegel.

In additional fire department matters, the board heard a request from the Rochester Fire Association to hold a family event on October 4 at the town's Pine Street facility. Chief Wiegel said that the event organizers knew that there could be no more than 50 people at the event at any given time during the day. "We will follow the guidelines," he assured the board.

Selectman Greenwood Hartley said that the board's primary concern should be event approval and use of town facilities, not to enforce the state's gathering rules. "That's the Board of Health's responsibility, not ours," he said, adding that the event will require Board of Health approval as well. The selectmen approved the use of the Pine Street facility for the Rochester Fire Association on October 4 and voted to waive the fee, with Chairman Ciaburri recusing himself.

In other business, the board approved and signed a conservation for the Old Middleboro Road property. Allen Decker of the Buzzards Bay Coalition assured the board that existing activities at the property, including hunting, will not be affected by the conservation restriction.

Connie Eshbach of the Rochester Historical Commission gave a sneak-peak at a historical plaque program that will promote the town's history and share pride in the town's collective agricultural story. Eshbach described the program as "voluntary" and that the process specifics will be shared on the town's website at a later date. Eshbach said that the plaque program, as currently envisioned, will be available to houses built prior to 1970, and other eligibility requirements may be considered, including architectural significance, notable events and people associated with properties, etc.

Matt Monteiro of the Historic District Commission was also present, and said that the district commission was "on board" and, while the program has not yet been approved by the commission, he did not anticipate objections.

In her Town Administrator's report, Suzanne Szyndlar said that the Town Hall is now equipped with new LED lights as a part of the town's Green Communities designation. The LED lights will be extended to four town buildings total and will create

approximately \$20,000 in savings each year. The savings come from the smart use of light, including dimming to specifications needed, timing out when not being used, and preset schedules. "It's a very nice system," said Szyndlar.

The board will arrange for a goal-setting session, at the request of Selectman Hartley, who encouraged the other selectmen to come to that meeting with a "couple of goals" for the upcoming year. For Hartley, the finalization of town bylaws – including zoning bylaws – will top that list.

The board also welcomed new Rochester police officer Aaron Bates to the force.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for Tuesday, September 22, at 6:00 pm and will be accessible via Zoom.

## Steen, Seasons Turn Corner in Ring Road Dispute

*Rochester Planning Board*

**By Matthew Donato**

The Rochester Planning Board meeting held on September 8 brought updates to the longstanding public hearing on the proposed mixed-use development at 22 Cranberry Highway adjacent to Seasons Corner Market.

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residential units and commercial space, began his presentation with a basic outline of the progress that has been going on outside of the board's purview.

Cordeiro explained that he is awaiting a follow-up from the board's peer-review consultant in order to make the necessary changes to satisfy board concerns. While awaiting the peer review, Cordeiro has made progress with the Massachusetts Department of Transportation pertaining to his request for multiple curb cuts required for a bus stop at the site.

According to Cordeiro, the previously proposed location for the bus stop would make it difficult for buses to properly turn back to the road after picking up passengers. The new proposed location positions the bus stop directly on the ring road around the development. This will allow buses to avoid turns that may be dangerous and cause problems with traffic.

Though the proposal seems functional in theory, the project is still awaiting review by traffic engineers before any location for the bus stop can be officially determined.

Rochester Planning Board Chairman Arnold Johnson explained that, due to the holdups, the most efficient course of action would be to allow traffic engineers hired by Steen Realty and the abutting Seasons Corner Market to submit traffic reviews to the Planning Board for its records. The board could then review these opinions and make a decision going forward.

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Chairman Johnson also posed questions surrounding mail delivery to the site and concerns surrounding traffic patterns. As much of those answers are up to the postmaster, Cordeiro could only explain that the location of the mailboxes would be deep inside the apartment developments and have little impact on traffic.

While some of the delays surrounding the project have certainly related to the time required for Planning Board review, many of the problems also relate to differences of opinion between Steen Realty and Seasons Corner Market. On that front, Cordeiro was pleased to report that progress is being made.

Cordeiro has been working with John Russell, who represents the interests of Seasons Corner Market, to settle their disputes surrounding the ring road. Russell explained that Seasons and Steen Realty have come to an agreement on the easements relating to the ring road and drainage systems. In addition, Seasons Corner Market is in support of the current plans that Cordeiro has brought before the Planning Board.

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construction of new signage around the Seasons Corner Market that will ensure that the vehicular exposure, which is vital to the store's success, will remain as prevalent as it already is. Though progress was made in the negotiations between Seasons and Steen, Chairman Johnson explained that the addition of the new signage will mean that Cordeiro will have to bring a signage proposal before the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals, furthering the development's interaction with the town's governing bodies.

In the Rochester Conservation Commission meeting held August 18, Cordeiro also received news that he would not receive approval from the commission until the Planning Board approved a waiver pertaining to the groundwater mounding on the site. After he explained his dilemma to Planning Board members, Cordeiro made it clear that he would be resubmitting his application for such a waiver.

Town Planner Steve Starrett provided some good news for the development. According to Starrett, the peer review of the site should be completed by the end of the week, meaning that Cordeiro will have the opportunity to make what might end up as the final updates to the project. Cordeiro expressed his hope that the next meeting will provide significant progress for the development.

The next Rochester Planning Board meeting is set to take place on Tuesday, September 22, at 7:00 pm. Public participation will be accessible in person at the Rochester

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## Planning Board Discusses Two-Lot Subdivision

*Marion Planning Board*  
**By Marilou Newell**

On September 8, Marion's Planning Board held informal discussions with David Davignon of Schneider, Davignon, and Leone, Inc. for a two-lot subdivision proposed by Todd Zell for property he owns off County Road.

The concept includes two residential parcels of approximately 5 acres each with a shared private roadway off County Road. Zell also owns and has developed abutting parcels including one for his private residence. The property was discussed by Davignon as "basically flat" with cranberry bogs along one border and a solar array or solar farm on the other side. To the north, Davignon said the two previously developed lots are located.

As he continued to describe the project and the property, Davignon said that the soils were very sandy and "percolated" well. This he assured the board was based on work he had completed for Zell on the other developed lots as well as work he had completed for the owners of the solar array. However, when pressed he said he could dig test pits for this project also.

Davignon said his goal of attending the meeting



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on this night was to vet a number of waivers he would be seeking on behalf of his client. Those waivers are an engineering estimate for roadway materials, an impact statement, roadway turning radius, centerline of paved surface, stormwater-system setbacks, and granite curbing.

The board, which included Chairperson Will Saltonstall, Vice Chairperson Andrew Daniel and members Chris Collings, Eileen Marum, and Kristin Saint Don-Campbell, as well as Town Planner Gil Hilario, took each waiver under advisement while also offering questions and concerns.

Collings noted that a frequently asked waiver was one that eliminated granite curbs, wondering aloud if the town really wanted them everywhere or just in specific

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locations or on specific types of projects.

Saltonstall said regarding stormwater detention ponds and setbacks, "Setbacks are created to protect abutters," wanting to ensure that such systems performed as expected.

Other comments were whether or not the subdivision should be serviced by a hammerhead roadway layout or a cul-de-sac. Davignon said he would discuss options with the fire chief and return with updated concepts.

Davignon explained that public water supply in the area of the project came from Wareham and that accessing fresh water from that municipal system was cost-prohibitive. Fresh-water wells and septic systems are

currently planned, but Marum expressed her concerns over contamination from the nearby cranberry bogs.

Citing a 2005 study from the state of Wisconsin, Marum stated the study seemed to indicate the presence of cranberry-industry, agricultural chemicals in groundwater. With that in mind, she was concerned about the water quality on the Zell site. Davignon said he would look at the state setback requirements for cranberry bogs. Discussions will continue at the next Planning Board meeting.

Earlier in the evening, the board members approved an ANR application filed by Albert and Julie Meninno for property located at 36 Main Street. Also represented by Davignon, the request would separate the residential house lot from a commercial parking lot that has long been used by St. Gabriel's Church. Davignon said the parking lot would permanently become part of the church's holdings, while the home, which is currently under a purchase and sales agreement, will be sold.

Noting that the request had been before the Zoning Board of Appeals and received a variance, the Planning Board unanimously voted to support the application.

A Special Permit application filed by Daniel Gibbs for 459 Mill Street was withdrawn, Saltonstall said. However, the applicant has refiled and will be heard on September 21 at 7:05 pm.

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for Monday, September 21, at 7:00 pm via Zoom.



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*Mattapoissett Council on Aging*

**By Marilou Newell**

As more senior citizens begin a Medicare journey necessitated by the ravishes of aging and illness, educating seniors on how to understand Medicare summaries, pamphlets, annual guide books, and a whole host of other health care documents is also necessary. Add to this the threat of fraud, identification theft, and plain old ordinary clerical errors, well it's a lot to take in. But help is available.

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On September 2, Mattapoissett's Council on Aging hosted a remote presentation featuring Dennis Hohengasser of the SMP. Established in 1997, this watchdog group works to protect, detect, and report health care fraud and to provide assistance with claims resolution when things go wrong.

Hohengasser stressed the importance of reading Medicare summary statements to ensure that services that were paid on your behalf were correct. Fraud, waste,

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abuse, and errors in Medicare billing amounts to a mind-blowing \$60,000,000,000 every year, 10 percent of the estimated \$600,000,000,000 spent on Medicare services.

Seniors, Hohengasser stressed, are the first line of defense against taxpayer's dollars being stolen or wasted. He said that Medicare statements should be thoroughly reviewed and saved for up to two years. He cautioned that when services are inappropriately billed to an account, the patient may be denied treatment or services in the future. He used the example of a one-time medical procedure being billed to an account when it never took place. Subsequently, when the real claimant needed that service, they were denied because it appeared in records that they had already received the procedure. "It can take months to clear up a problem," he said so it's important to take action.

Hohengasser also discussed the importance of protecting one's Medicare card. He said it is not necessary to carry it with you at all times. Identification theft as well as scams can cost the system hundreds of thousands of dollars, and the claimant months of agony trying to correct matters. "Never give out your Medicare or Social Security numbers over the phone or online," he pleaded.

On the topic of record-keeping, Hohengasser promoted the use of a health care journal, a small diary where one can keep track of medications, treatments, and procedures, as well as questions for the doctor and the doctor's answer. He also pointed to the importance of

asking your doctor questions. "Ask the doctor, 'Do I really need this test or procedure, what are the risks, is there a simpler option, what if I do nothing, what's the cost.'"

Reporting of subpar care was another topic touched on by Hohengasser. He told the story of his aunt who was admitted into a rehabilitation facility. She experienced stomach pain that was treated as if it were simple constipation. After two days she called an ambulance to the facility and had herself taken to the emergency room. She was suffering from a serious colon condition. If poor quality care either in the home or in a facility is an issue, the organization to contact is Kepro, a quality-assurance contractor for Medicare reachable at 888-319-8452. You may also contact Medicare's Senior Medicare Patrol at medicareoutreach.org. A video of Hohengasser's presentation and two other related videos are available at orctv.org.

Earlier in the day, the Mattapoisett COA board of directors met. The monthly meeting covered repairs to the COA van in the sum of \$1,600 and grants being used to provide more movement classes.

On the issue of bringing programming back inside for the winter, COA Director Jackie Coucci said, "I don't know what to say about that at this time." She said she had discussed the possibility of using the Congregational Church hall, given its spacious interior, but needed to work with the Board of Health and town administrator. Coucci said that pandemic guidelines will most likely restrict the number of participants to any given activity. She also said she personally is not in favor of reopening the spaces used for the COA at Center School yet, saying, "Just because we can doesn't mean we should." However, she also asked the board to vote on whether or not she should move forward pursuing that option. The board moved to have Coucci begin those discussions and return to the October meeting with a plan.

Shirley Haley, board vice chairman, brought the group up-to-date on the recent Master Plan workshops. She said it is important for everyone to complete the online survey in order to give voice to their thoughts and ideas. The survey can be found at mattapoisett.net.

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Coucci said that the COA continues to provide a variety of services from rides to medical appointments and grocery shopping, to podiatrist services, distribution of medical equipment, legal and financial counseling, and friendly caller outreach. "In spite of the closure we are still servicing the community," she said.

The next meeting of the Mattapoissett COA is scheduled for Wednesday, October 7, at 8:30 am. Remote details will be available at [mattapoissett.net](http://mattapoissett.net).

## Show and Tell to Help Kids Get Used to School in 2020-21

*Rochester School Committee*

**By Mick Colageo**

Halloween is still several weeks away, but if a child sees his principal wearing a facemask on a computer screen, perhaps he or she won't be spooked by the sight on the first day of school. That, and a ton of pertinent information, has been Derek Medeiros' message to Rochester Memorial School students gearing up for a return to classrooms on Wednesday, September 16.

The Rochester Memorial School principal recently held a Zoom question-and-answer session with families and told the Rochester School Committee that the videos are meant "to orient the students to what they're going to see so that's not a shocking experience when they walk in on the first day."

Rochester Memorial will have new signage on the ground and on its walls. The sneak preview, complete with administration behind masks, is an ice breaker for the new year.

"Just to give them a nice little preview on what they're going to see," said Medeiros, who told the parents, "I apologize if you feel inundated the next week or so."

If inundation lessens apprehension, that may lead to more comprehension and better education.

One of the more affable educational leaders in the Tri-Town, the RMS principal is known online for the "Medeiros Minute" on the school's website that makes its comeback this academic year.

Medeiros' Principal's Report, issued during the Rochester School Committee's first official meeting of the 2020-21 academic year on September 2, was full of appreciation to the behind-the-scenes workers who have made a return to class possible. "Thanks Mr. Ouellette. I think, if I ask them to move one more desk, I might get one thrown at me," he joked.

From the rearranging of classrooms to ensure safe-distancing practices and common areas, HVAC and ventilation maintenance and improvement, and all kinds of tweaks toward proper safety and sanitizing standards, Medeiros showed excitement to get the year off and running.

"The parents and guardians had some wonderful questions... a lot of positive feedback," he said, alluding to placement letters going out on September 2, the

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"It's certainly a busy time, but we feel like we're moving on," he said. "We're excited to see our building coming back to life."

Chairperson Sharon Hartley, who will continue to serve this year as the chairperson of the committee, called its hybrid meeting to order at 6:36 pm. Before breaking into Executive Session five minutes later, Hartley said she is happy to be back in school on Wednesday, September 16. Lasting one hour and 20 minutes, the committee's Executive Session was held to discuss collective bargaining and non-union personnel.

Upon the rejoin to public session, Hartley praised the administration for its attention to detail and reported from her visit with senior citizens at a Council on Aging function. She was encountered with questions and concerns, but when she relayed the information emanating from the many meetings this summer there was a collective sigh of relief and a mandate to relay their thanks.

"There are no concerns in terms of being able to occupy the building," said Old Rochester Regional Superintendent of Schools Mike Nelson, who attended the school committee meeting in person. "We're in a really good place with classroom spacing and traffic flow in common areas... building transportation needs continue to be examined... strict guidelines in terms of the number of students... on buses.

"Everything that we do is going to be a little bit different this year, and it really takes a lot of time."

Nelson wants to see Rochester Memorial's support staff "really sit down and talk about the needs of our students; they know our building best in terms of coming up with plans that make sense for Rochester Memorial."

Nelson thanked everyone involved for their

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Saturday September 12, 2020

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons  
9:00 AM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update  
9:32 AM Perils for Pedestrians  
10:00 AM The Art of Being Human  
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
11:00 AM Southcoast Matters TV  
11:31 AM Science 360  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM New England Cooks  
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
2:00 PM The Collective Chat  
2:30 PM Let's Talk Business  
3:00 PM A Conversation With...  
3:30 PM Reel Smah!t  
4:00 PM The Chundria Show  
4:30 PM Off the Shelf  
5:00 PM Arts Alive  
5:30 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update  
6:02 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM Mind Your Business  
7:00 PM The World Fusion Show  
7:30 PM Gay USA  
8:30 PM Money Matters TV  
9:00 PM Registers Report  
9:31 PM The Chico and Brian Show  
10:00 PM Two Tones with George Lopes  
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show  
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Friday September 11, 2020

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM Health Source  
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move  
8:30 AM Recovery Fitness  
9:00 AM Mattapoisett COA Yoga with Tracy Clarke  
10:07 AM Learning Music with Pat  
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
11:00 AM The Art of Being Human  
11:30 AM Cape Conversation  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM New England Cooks  
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
1:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians  
2:00 PM The Chico and Brian Show  
2:30 PM Mind Your Business  
3:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV  
3:30 PM Reel Smah!t  
4:00 PM Arts Alive  
4:30 PM In the Toy Box  
5:00 PM Stop My Crisis  
5:30 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update  
6:02 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM Mr. Scammer  
7:30 PM The Chundria Show  
8:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV

Sunday September 13, 2020

6:00 AM Veterans Voice  
7:46 AM Schvitz'n with Norm  
8:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church  
8:30 AM The Art of Being Human  
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester  
10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion  
11:00 AM Health Source  
11:30 AM The Chundria Show  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM New England Cooks  
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
2:00 PM Lucy's World of Painting  
2:30 PM Cape Conversation  
3:00 PM Books and the World  
3:30 PM The Chundria Show  
4:00 PM Science 360  
4:30 PM The World Fusion Show  
5:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV  
5:30 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update  
6:02 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM Off the Shelf  
7:00 PM Mr. Scammer  
8:00 PM Perils for Pedestrians  
8:30 PM The Cinemaniacs!  
9:30 PM Ghost Chronicles

10:30 PM The David Pakman Show  
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Monday September 14, 2020

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM On the Move  
8:30 AM Seniors on the Move  
9:00 AM Generation Conversation  
9:43 AM ORCTV Year in Review 2019  
10:00 AM Health Talk  
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
11:00 AM The Art of Being Human  
11:30 AM Lucy's World of Painting  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM New England Cooks  
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
2:00 PM The Collective Chat  
2:30 PM The Chundria Show  
3:00 PM Cape Conversation  
3:30 PM Rob Surette SunnySpeak Interview  
4:00 PM A Conversation With...  
4:30 PM Science 360  
5:00 PM Learning Music with Pat  
5:30 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update  
6:02 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians  
7:00 PM Arts Alive  
7:30 PM Stop My Crisis  
8:00 PM Off the Shelf  
8:30 PM Gay USA  
9:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk  
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show  
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday September 15, 2020

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move  
8:00 AM Recovery Fitness  
8:30 AM Health Talk  
9:00 AM Mattapoisett COA Yoga with Tracy Clarke  
10:07 AM Tae Kwon Do  
10:35 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
11:02 AM Cape Conversation  
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM New England Cooks  
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
2:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker  
2:30 PM Learning Music with Pat  
3:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk  
4:00 PM The World Fusion Show  
4:30 PM Money Matters TV  
5:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV  
5:30 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update  
6:02 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM The Chundria Show  
7:00 PM The World Fusion Show  
7:30 PM Books and the World  
8:00 PM Science 360  
9:00 PM Stop My Crisis  
9:30 PM Gay USA

10:30 PM The David Pakman Show  
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday September 16, 2020

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM On the Move  
8:30 AM Tae Kwon Do  
9:00 AM Generation Conversation  
9:44 AM ORCTV Year in Review 2019  
10:00 AM The Art of Being Human  
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
11:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church  
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM New England Cooks  
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
2:00 PM The Collective Chat  
2:30 PM The World Fusion Show  
3:00 PM Mr. Scammer  
4:00 PM Books and the World  
4:30 PM Arts Alive  
5:00 PM The Chundria Show  
5:30 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update  
6:02 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM Registers Report  
7:00 PM The Cinemaniacs!  
8:00 PM Science 360  
8:30 PM Gay USA  
9:30 PM Suicide Prevention in Massachusetts  
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show  
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

7:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - September 1, 2020  
8:33 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - August 27, 2020  
8:38 AM Rochester School Committee - September 3, 2020  
10:00 AM Rochester Planning Board - August 25, 2020  
10:40 AM Rochester Board of Selectman - September 1, 2020  
10:48 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - August 18, 2020  
1:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - August 17, 2020  
2:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - September 1, 2020  
3:33 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - August 27, 2020  
3:38 PM Rochester School Committee - September 3, 2020  
5:00 PM Rochester Planning Board - August 25, 2020  
5:40 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - September 1, 2020  
5:49 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - August 18, 2020  
8:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - August 17, 2020  
9:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - September 1, 2020  
10:33 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - August 27, 2020  
10:38 PM Rochester School Committee - September 3, 2020

## MARION GOVERNMENT Comcast Channel 95 Verizon Channel 39 Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion School Committee - September 2, 2020  
8:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission - August 26, 2020  
9:30 AM Marion Board of Selectman - August 11, 2020  
11:07 AM Marion Conservation Commission - August 12, 2020  
1:00 PM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals - August 13, 2020  
1:31 PM ORR Joint School Committee - August 12, 2020  
2:34 PM Marion Planning Board - August 17, 2020  
3:30 PM Marion School Committee - September 2, 2020  
4:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission - August 26, 2020  
6:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman - August 11, 2020  
7:37 PM Marion Conservation Commission - August 12, 2020  
9:30 PM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals - August 13, 2020  
10:01 PM ORR Joint School Committee - August 12, 2020  
11:04 PM Marion Planning Board - August 17, 2020

## EDUCATION CHANNEL Comcast Channel 97 Verizon Channel 37 Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly  
7:40 AM Tri-County Pop-up Concert - August 27, 2020  
8:30 AM Generation Conversation  
9:14 AM Sipican Lands Trust - Osprey Marsh Boardwalk  
9:30 AM Tri-Town Beyond Community Reads  
11:30 AM Marion Natural History Museum - Native Plants Presentation  
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly  
12:40 PM Animal Education at Pine Meadow Alpacas - Rabbits  
1:00 PM Sipican Historical Society - Intermyer Garden  
2:19 PM Tri-County Pop-up Concert - August 27, 2020  
3:02 PM ORRHS Graduation 2020  
4:00 PM Tri-Town Beyond Community Reads  
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly  
6:40 PM Sipican Lands Trust - Osprey Marsh Boardwalk  
7:00 PM Tri-County Quartet at the Pines - August 17, 2020  
8:05 PM Sipican Historical Society - Intermyer Garden  
9:30 PM ORRHS Graduation 2020  
10:30 PM Tri-Town Beyond Community Reads

## ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT Comcast Channel 95 Verizon Channel 40 Daily Schedule

## MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT Comcast Channel 95 Verizon Channel 38

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patience and support. "I've truly been humbled people by so many difference roles have reached out not only to myself but to educators in general with their support," he said, noting the ideas and references that have been sent his way.

Nelson said that the ORR School District issued between 450 and 550 Chromebooks, and said ORR's IT team has been working to ensure they are sanitized and in working order. also checking on everyone's needs including hot spots.

ORR's Learning Management System (LSS) has endorsed Google Classroom as its official program throughout the district because they do not want to spread too thin with access platforms. Asynchronous (i.e. prerecorded lessons) online education will be accessed using a program called Screen Pacify that has no capacity limits. Synchronous online learning will use the Zoom platform with secured licensing for all of the district's educators.

Nelson said ORR plans to move away from the card model used in the spring distribution of Chromebooks, having determined it is "not the best practice." Instead, ORR will be providing each student their own Chromebook. "We don't want to be in a place where, if school was closed, we don't know which Chromebook went with each student," he said.

The hybrid (two days in per week) attendance model is how the school year will start, but by no means

is the program meant to cast away other possibilities.

"I know that we all want to see our students in person," said Nelson. "What I feel most proud in terms of our back-to-school plan as it currently stands is: I feel it accomplishes the goal that we sought out."

ORR did its best to prepare to be able to pivot to another learning model based on "what we know at that time," according to Nelson, who stressed that the hybrid model being used to open the new academic year is subject to change.

The Rochester School Committee took the opportunity via the Zoom connection to welcome Assistant Superintendent of Teaching and Learning Dr. Jannell Pearson-Campbell, Assistant Superintendent of Finance & Operations Howie Barber, and Director of Student Services Craig Davidson.

"This is my eighth day, but thank you for having me today," said Pearson-Campbell, who has designed a 10-day COVID-19 plan for preparation as faculty and staff in district schools.

In his financial report, Barber reported a \$20,000 emergency relief grant through the Plymouth County arm of the CARES Act and credited Rochester Town Administrator Suzanne Szyndlar for her assistance.

Davidson started working a few nights and weekends and will start full time on Tuesday, September 15.

Nelson outlined the segments of the Policy



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**Robert Bruce Middleton**, 64, of Marion passed away Saturday August 29th, 2020 at home surrounded by his family. He was the loving husband and best friend of Elizabeth Reis Middleton; they had been married for 29 years.

Robert is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; his children, Tara and Morgan Middleton; his sister Samantha Gorrell, his brother John Middleton; his Aunt Joan Hayes, his Uncle Kenny Middleton; numerous cousins, nieces and nephews; and his dog Mia.

Born in Chicago, IL, Rob was the son of the late John Andrew (Jay) Middleton and Barbara Hayes Middleton. Rob spent the majority of his late childhood and early adult life in Pacific Palisades, CA before moving to Marion, MA. Rob was employed by Sun Property Group as a Commercial Project Manager prior to his passing. Throughout his career in the Building Industry, Rob was involved in projects throughout Southern California, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Rob's creativity contributed to the design, build out and refurbishing of many different styles of home from upscale homes in Los Angeles, to historical Bostonian homes in the back bay, to homes on Nantucket, to project development in the growth of new commercial real estate in South Boston.

When not working, Rob was full of life and extremely creative. He had a wonderful green thumb and could be found gardening, cooking his famous tacos, and baking delicious desserts. He was an expert mixologist and could be called upon for the best holiday drinks. Rob was a musician and had a huge guitar collection and played nightly. Rob loved sports. He played baseball at Pacific Palisades High School, surfed the Pacific Ocean, avidly watched car racing and tennis, and loved to fly planes with his Dad in his early years in California. As a Dad, Rob was a huge supporter of his children and created a fun and memorable childhood. Rob also took pride in the family home and showcased his craftsmanship with numerous details throughout.

A private family service will be held and a celebration of his life will be held at a later date.



**Lois Margaret Fountain**, of Mattapoisett and Wareham, departed this world on August 31, after 86 full and active years with us. Lois was the third of four children born to Reid and Edith Sisson on the family farm in Goodland, MI, on June 13, 1934. Lois was always a woman of her time, herself growing with the changes about our country.

Lois enjoyed horseback riding and piano, starting both at an early age. She studied through 8th grade at the Shepard School, the local one-room school house about a mile from the farm. Thereafter, she graduated from Imlay City High School, having been active in the school band and drama

club, and county 4-H events. In her Senior year, she was both Homecoming Queen, and won the Lapeer County (beauty and talent) Queen contest, and then tied at the district level in the Miss Michigan state-wide competition.

After high school, Lois attended Carnegie Institute in Detroit, obtaining a medical laboratory technician certification, and then went to work at what is now part of the Henry Ford Medical Group in Detroit. Shortly afterwards, she met her husband-to-be, Clarence Fountain, enjoyed a short courtship, launched into marriage, and moved to the newly constructed Trenton, MI suburbs to start their family. As her husband's work brought various relocations, Lois picked up their three children and moved the household, eventually landing in Mattapoisett in 1965.

Once there, Lois promptly became active as a Welcome Wagon representative (all the better learn about the community), joined the Mattapoisett Women's Club (becoming President in 1971-72), and continued on her interest in bowling (both 10 pin and duck pin). And gardening, gardening, Bearded Irises being a specialty. As a homemaker, Lois was "June Cleaver" to the T. Virtually every meal was from scratch, and much of her and her daughter's clothing was direct from her Singer (and later Bernina) machine, the boys being largely blue-jean attired. Coming to the seacoast from Michigan did require some additional cooking experience, however, and Lois learned to boil the water first before putting a live lobster in the pot.

When an additional hobby was needed, Lois and Clarence started a breeding kennel for AKC Norwegian Elkhounds. In that, Lois was the primary trainer and show handler, taking her favorite puppy up to an AKC National Championship, with CD and CDX ratings, and a Dog World special award.

Eventually, her three children became adults and emptied from the house, so Lois enrolled at the University of Massachusetts (then SMU) in Dartmouth, MA, and obtained her B.A. in Business Administration in 1985. Instead of going immediately into her next career, after graduation Lois joined the Peace Corps, and served two years in the mountain wilds of Equador. The village she was assigned to had just recently been provided with electricity, so Lois was sent to teach them how to use sewing machines for family and commercial production of clothing. In the process, she quickly became bi-lingual.

Returning to the States, Lois started working for Sears, and then Walmart, in marketing of home decor products. She received corporate national awards for her annual successes in that regard, including free vacations. At the same time, Lois continued her passions for world travel and horseback riding (the "Fossils over Fences" club, as we called it), far later into life than even her children expected. Eventually, she did retire from Walmart, and switched over to more "relaxing" sports, sea kayaking and bicycling. She also remained active in community affairs, helping out with the Wareham

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Subcommittee engaged to make ORR District schools actively anti-racist. He reported having met with the five school committee chairpersons with the common theme an idea for each school adding a subcommittee on anti-racism. Forgoing discussion, the Rochester School Committee voted unanimous in favor of a subcommittee on anti-racism. Member Kate Duggan was announced as the first who will serve on the subcommittee.

The committee also accepted with a unanimous vote the Anti-Racism resolution including the responsibility of each school to create a policy, commit to annual professional development, to champion inclusion and diversity, to identify systemic racialized practices with the understanding that school leaders can no longer remain silent, and guarantee that racial oppression is eradicated.

Hartley made sure to include that the policy needs to be posted in a prominent place so it can be seen and students will know how to access it.

Nelson said the new policy will go in the student handbook at Rochester Memorial.

## **‘Balanced Cohorts’ Start at Sippican on September 16**

*Marion School Committee*

**By Anne O’Brien**

“Meaningful” learning opportunities remain the objective for the Marion School Committee and Old Rochester Regional Superintendent of Schools Mike Nelson, despite the daunting task of reopening schools for the 2020-21 school year. At their scheduled meeting on September 2, Nelson took a moment to provide a “brief overview” of how the school year is coming into focus, addressing issues ranging from cohort schedules, desk spacing, bussing, and hygiene protocols.

Some of the major work has been done to promote hygiene practices, handwashing, and marking the floors of the school for traffic patterns. Classrooms will “look different” according to Nelson, but they are working on those classrooms to “look inviting to our students” while maintaining 6 feet of distance between students and staff members. Bus occupancy has been reduced to 25 to promote spacing.

The hybrid school year begins on September 16, said Nelson, and will feature two cohorts: Cohort A will attend on Tuesdays and Thursdays and Cohort B will attend on Wednesdays and Fridays. All students will be remote on Mondays. The ORR School District has secured independent assessments on HVAC and air quality reports at Sippican School, and Nelson reported that administration was “extremely pleased with (the) results.” They will continue to monitor HVAC and air quality needs, and Nelson pledged to upload these regular testing results to the school website.

Cohort assignments will be communicated to families prior to school start on September 16.

“It doesn’t mean expectations have changed,” said Chairperson Michelle Smith, later in the meeting. After thanking administrative staff, teachers, paraprofessionals, parents, and other community stakeholders for their hard work to make the school year safe, Smith put a positive spin on an uncertain year: “We still expect our students to meet and exceed (these) challenges ... we know the Sippican community will rock this year. We know this is going to be a great year.”

Smith led the Committee in a moment of silence for Nolan Gibbons, a 15-year-old Marion student who passed away suddenly at home on August 18. Smith referred to young Gibbons as a “remarkable student” and a “talented young man.”

In a Central Office staff update, Superintendent Nelson received a round of applause from the Marion School Committee members when he announced that the Central Office is now fully-staffed. After a recruitment process that Nelson called “thorough and thoughtful,” he announced the appointment of Howie Barber to the position of assistant superintendent of Finance and Operations, Dr. Jannell Pearson-Campbell to assistant superintendent of Teaching and Learning, and Craig Davidson, director of Student Services. “We finally have a full team,” Nelson said, calling the new administrative leaders to be “the right folks who can serve our district now ... and into the future.” Superintendent Nelson praised Barber, Pearson-Campbell and Davidson for their impressive backgrounds and for jumping right into one of the most “unique school years I think we all can remember.”

The committee unanimously approved the creation of a district-wide Anti-Racism Subcommittee, which – pending similar affirmative votes from Rochester and Mattapoisett school committees – will be staffed by representatives of each town’s school committees. This subcommittee will be charged with translating meaningful conversations to policy creation to promote tri-town equity and inclusion “meaningfully, but also in a sustainable manner,” according to Superintendent Nelson. In a separate vote, the committee appointed Mary Beauregard to serve on this regional subcommittee, and adopted an anti-racism resolution, based on a similar resolution shared by the Massachusetts Association of School Committees. Mattapoisett and Rochester school committees will be also asked to adopt this resolution.

The next meeting of the Marion School Committee is scheduled for October 14.

## **ORR, SCC Push Fall Sports Back**

*Sports Roundup*

**By Nick Friar**

The Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association fall sports season is set to start soon, but many schools have chosen to opt for the “Fall II” season. Old Rochester Regional High School had hoped to play fall

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Bikepath Committee and Wareham public election voting.

All the while, Lois was an avid and skilled gardener, finding the right plants for every type of soil and weather conditions. In the end, cancer brought her down. After a long and tedious battle, she could not weed it out, so she left to place herself in a better garden.

Still here to remember Lois fondly are her children and their spouses, Ryan (and Linda), Gary (and Jenny), and Valri, along with 11 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren, 2 great-great grandchildren, and an abundance of nieces and nephews and their families. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, there will be no formal memorial service for Lois this year. In the meantime, if you are thinking of Lois, rather than send flowers, perhaps give a donation to Wareham's Free Library or Land Trust, or plant some of your favorite flowers.

Arrangements by Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, Wareham. To leave a message of condolence visit: [www.ccgfuneralhome.com](http://www.ccgfuneralhome.com)



**Lorraine B. Carter**, of Marion was born on March 18, 1947 in Norway, Maine and she passed away on August 28th, 2020, with her two daughters by her side.

During her 73 years Lorraine was truly the most loving, kind and patient Mom, Nan, Aunt and friend one could hope for. She was simply a wonderful person to everyone she knew and met. All of Lorraine's grandchildren were blessed to have experienced the unconditional love and tireless attention that Lorraine showered upon each of them. "Nan" was the leader of many a game, story, art project and dance party. They are so very lucky to share so many wonderful memories of her.

Lorraine grew up in Woods Hole, and throughout her life loved the ocean and taking long swims far from shore. Lorraine graduated from the University of Massachusetts Amherst, spent some time in New Hampshire and then headed out to the Pacific Northwest with her two young daughters.

Lorraine was very adventurous throughout her life and was a resourceful, passionate and artistic single mother. She repurposed an old school bus into a tiny home, took part in many protests for peace and the protection of the environment and was always knitting, crocheting or sewing a gift for someone.

Lorraine returned to the East Coast and settled in Boxboro, Massachusetts. She taught herself computer programming and had a long and rewarding career with Sun Microsystems.

Lorraine is survived by her brother Richard Carter and his wife Jane of Falmouth, her daughter Meghan Parks and husband Arthur of Marion, and their children Sam, Cate and Nick; her daughter Caitlin O'Donnell and husband Brian of Holderness, NH and their children Rory, Reagan and George. Lorraine is preceded in death by her parents, and her sister Gloria Moore and husband Dick.

A lifelong Democrat, she would truly appreciate any donations to the Biden campaign in her name at <https://joebiden.com/> A memorial gift to the Alzheimer's Association would help others with the disease she fought so hard against <https://www.alz.org/nca/donate>

Due to COVID, a celebration of her life will be held at a later time.



**Maureen A. (Jackson) Hedges**, 71, of Fairhaven passed away peacefully, surrounded by her loving family at home, Saturday, September 5, 2020.

Born in New Bedford, daughter of the late Frederick and Evelyn (Tyson) Jackson. She grew up in Fairhaven and Mattapoisett, lived in North Carolina and raised her family in Rochester, MA prior to returning to Fairhaven in 1996. Maureen was a graduate of Old Rochester Regional High School and St. Anne's Nursing School in Fall River. She practiced as a Registered Nurse working at several nursing facilities retiring as Director of Nursing from Copley of Stoughton. In her 50 years as a Registered Nurse, she established many friendships often referred to as the 'gang' or 'misfits' but always revered as friends.

Strong in her faith as a child of God, Maureen was an active member of St. Joseph's Church in Fairhaven, acting as a Bereavement Minister, a member of ACTS, the choir and as a Faith Community Nurse. She cherished her family, friends and her companion goldendoodle, Cassie. She was honored to help and make a difference to all she encountered with words of comfort, guidance, faith and humor. Her place of elated comfort on earth was with her family, friends and especially at the beach with her best friend.

She leaves Clifford J. Hedges III and their children; Clifford J. "CJ" Hedges, IV and his wife Heather of Marion, Ronald F. Hedges of Fairhaven, Joshua J. Hedges and his wife Erin of Acushnet, Christina E. Beam and her husband Stephen of New York and Kathleen A. Hedges of Massachusetts. Also survived by six grandchildren, Clifford J. Hedges, V, Kendall C. Hedges, Xavier R. Hedges, Kylie H. Beam, Briggs A. Beam and Braeden J. Beam; a brother, Frederick W. Jackson and his wife Jeannette of Dartmouth; a sister, Susan E. Jackson of Scituate and several nieces and nephews. Maureen also leaves behind her very dear and beloved best friend Jeanne Zaborski, her husband Paul and their children of Rockland.

In the words of Maureen, "Live with love, grace and laughter!!!"

Calling hours were on Tuesday September 8, 2020 at the Fairhaven Funeral Home, 117 Main St., Fairhaven, also Wednesday, September 9, 2020 at 9:00 am at St. Joseph's Church, Fairhaven with a funeral mass at 10:00 am. Immediately followed by a burial ceremony at Riverside Cemetery, Fairhaven.

For memorial register or facility directions please



sports during their normal months, but like Old Colony Regional Vocational-Technical High School, the Bulldogs have opted to play their fall sports in the Fall II season.

ORR came to the decision with the rest of the South Coast Conference. There was a meeting held between the superintendents of the SCC member schools days after Old Colony, a member of the Mayflower Conference, opted for Fall II. Prior to the meeting, three SCC schools had already elected to push fall sports back to Fall II and another was undecided, while the rest of the league wanted to take part in the normal fall season that has been classified as Fall I for the 2020-21 school year.

"Interscholastic competitions will not look the same and will need to be played under fairly stringent restrictions with modified rules," the SCC members schools released in a joint statement. "Currently, to be able to engage in competitive play, modifications should include eliminating deliberate contact, modifying or eliminating intermittent contact, and increasing distancing."

The SCC schools also noted the importance of the health of those involved in sporting events. Crowd size and transportation issues were among the other factors that led to the league making the decision to opt for Fall II together.

For Old Rochester, the main focus has been consistent throughout this entire process. "This was more about getting where we need to go safely with carefully



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In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in memory of Maureen A. Hedges to support cancer research and patient care at [http://danafarber.jimmyfund.org/site/TR?team\\_id=7646&pg=team&fr\\_id=1200](http://danafarber.jimmyfund.org/site/TR?team_id=7646&pg=team&fr_id=1200)



**David Lawrence Bramley**, 72, of Marion formerly of Woburn, passed away on Wednesday, September 2nd, 2020 at Rhode Island Hospital. He was the husband of Margaret-Mary (Dailey) Bramley. They were married and deeply in love for 39 years.

Born in Boston, he was the son of the late Mary Angela (Bailey) and David L. Bramley. Mr. Bramley graduated from Tufts University School of Engineering with a B.S. in 1969 and received his MBA from Babson College in 1981. He worked as a Civil and Environmental Engineer for various corporations and as an independent consultant with LEP, LSP, and PE certifications.

Mr. Bramley was an active member of the Marion community and was a member of the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals. He was an avid runner and participated in many road races and multiple Boston Marathons. He also enjoyed sailing, renovating his homes, playing with his dogs, Teddy and

Phoenix, and spending precious time with his wife, daughters, and grandsons. He will be deeply missed and loved.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret-Mary; his daughters, Kathryn Dailey Bramley and Elizabeth Dailey Bramley Williams; son in-law, Thomas Jacob Williams; his grandchildren, Jacob Cruz Edward Williams and Caleb Hawk Ellis Williams; his sister, Pamela A. Bramley; his brother, Peter Bramley; his sister in-law, Linda Bramley; his brother and sister in-laws, Ed and Mary Dailey, Rick and Maureen Dailey, and Stephen and Debbie Dailey. Also surviving are his nine nieces and nephews.

Services will be private and for immediate family only. A celebration of life will be planned for a future date.

In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation, in Dave's name, to [giving.tuftsmedicalcenter.org/give](http://giving.tuftsmedicalcenter.org/give), designation "Hypertrophic Cardiomyopathy" or by check to Tufts Medical Center Development Office, 800 Washington St., Box 231, Erin Gilbert, Executive Director of Development, Boston, MA 02111, or phone at (617)636-5219, in order to support further research on Atrial Fibrillation.

Arrangements by Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, Wareham. To leave a message of condolence visit: [www.ccgfuneralhome.com](http://www.ccgfuneralhome.com)

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# TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



*Patrick Fraine spotted these two dogs waiting for their owner.*



*Hugh Kelly sent in this picture of the full moon just coming up over Aucoot Cove taken from his porch.*



*Hanna Milhench sent in this picture of a stylishly decorated fire hydrant on Point Road in Marion.*



*Faith Ball shared some photos of Green Heron taken during a kayak paddle this weekend in Mattapoissett.*

**These photos and more are available online at [www.wanderer.com](http://www.wanderer.com)**



planned steps," ORR Athletic Director Bill Tilden said.

Part of the problem with participating in Fall I was sports for Fall I schools start almost immediately after fall semester begins.

"I always thought that sports needed to start after school started," Tilden said. "The MIAA jumping in three days after school opens — you can't even find out if you've had a positive test in school by then. Our school administration was always on the same page. Let's start off slowly and see where it takes us. If we get to have sports this season, that's awesome. If we don't, then there are other opportunities. But we need to start slowly, go a couple weeks, see how school made out. Maybe do some conditioning or start some intramural and get some kids together with coaches, but you've got to first make sure school starts safely."

Harmony on this matter may seem like a given, but it's a luxury not every athletic director has been afforded in the SCC. The disconnect within other schools led to the meeting of the superintendents.

"We were always (about) whatever is best for our kids, our faculty and the families of the district is what we're going to do, but we're going to take it slow and figure it out," Tilden said.

Along with the SCC's announcement as a league, Tilden informed families in the ORR district about the decision regarding fall sports, emphasizing fall sports are not canceled, they have just been pushed back to late



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# MOVIE REVIEW

## Mind Trip

By Rob Gonsalves  
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***I'm Thinking of Ending Things*. Starring Jesse Plemons and Jessie Buckley. Directed by Charlie Kaufman. Running time: 134 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Now streaming on Netflix.**

One question we're left with by Charlie Kaufman's *I'm Thinking of Ending Things*: did Kaufman mean to cast two actors with almost the same first name except the I, or was that just a freakishly apropos accident? There are many other questions, this being a Kaufman script based on a twisty Iain Reid novel. One of them is extratextual: how does Kaufman keep getting the money to direct these whatsit movies, which in any case have been few and far between — aside from the films he only wrote (*Being John Malkovich*, *Adaptation*, etc.), he previously helmed *Synecdoche, New York* (2008) and *Anomalisa* (2015). I, for one, am glad the money is still there for Kaufman's mad-lab literary experiments, albeit from Netflix, the 21st century's surprise patron of the arts, even stubbornly weird arts.

On the film's literal level, not much happens. We begin with young couple Lucy and Jake (Jessie Buckley and Jesse Plemons), who haven't been together for very long; they're driving through Oklahoma snow so that Lucy can meet Jake's parents (Toni Collette and David Thewlis). Truthfully, the impatient will probably check out halfway through the car ride, which is filled with talk (punctuated by Lucy's miserable thoughts, like "I'm thinking of ending things") and clocks in at about twenty minutes. Kaufman clearly never absorbed the screenwriting truism that you gotta grab 'em fast, although if you're a Kaufman booster, as I am, you have faith that this is all leading somewhere. It is. But slowly, in a crabwise fashion, until you are watching a naked man in his sixties following a disemboweled cartoon pig down a high-school hallway. And at that point you simply have to see this whinnying insane beast to its conclusion.

Before that, though, *I'm Thinking of Ending Things* occasionally exerts an almost magnetic pull between one's finger and the fast-forward button. I'm being honest. The film is a bracing work of art and I'm in awe of it *in retrospect*, but in the moment it can be a rough sit. The dinner at Jake's parents' house might be the most awkward since the one in *Eraserhead*, and the film's resonance with David Lynch movies doesn't end there. There are hints of *Mulholland Drive* as the film treks on into surreal bits of business, such as a pair of almost-



identical blondes working the counter at a Tulsey Town ice-cream stand. Do they really exist? Well, of course they don't, nobody onscreen does, it's a work of fiction. That bit of meta-awareness often informs Kaufman's work, as does fiction's role in the lies we tell ourselves to cope with the big lie called life. In Kaufman, we build our own story out of other stories, out of tropes, out of corrupt mainstream notions. Bad ideas fasten onto our psyches like toxic leeches. We are all the stars in our own movies that a critic would roast as boring and derivative.

Uncomfortable though it is, Kaufman's film sure isn't boring, and it's not derivative — at least not in the usual ways. Part of its scheme is to nudge us to identify which bits of pop culture have fed us. In this case, *Oklahoma* (the musical) takes an uncertain place onstage next to Pauline Kael, whose dismissal of John Cassavetes' *A Woman Under the Influence* (his masterpiece, I think) is quoted by Lucy (or is that her name?) at length. Both stand next to Akiva Goldsman, Robert Zemeckis, and the poet Eva H.D. We are what we eat; we are the pop culture we consume. One way to interpret what Kaufman has done with Iain Reid's identity-crisis thriller is to imagine it as an invitation to root around in the box of someone's soul. What's in there? What's not? What should be, shouldn't be?

Some will lack the patience for Kaufman's woolgathering at the expense of conventional narrative. I sympathize completely even while I wouldn't have Kaufman any other way. Expeditions like *I'm Thinking of Ending Things* (ending what? and how? and why only thinking?) touch the nervous system — mine, anyway — in ways nothing else can. There's room for window-clear, expertly crafted entertainment too, of course. But I also make space at my table for the work that invites us to look inward as well as outward, that takes an odd and winding road to get somewhere. Goofball that Kaufman is — he's essentially a comedian, if a singularly dark-humored one — he also throws in, like Lynch, elements the crowd wants, like romance and ice cream and cartoons and dance numbers. Never let it be said that Charlie Kaufman can't show you a good time! This in the midst of an existential horror movie that cuts closer to the bone than Jason or Freddy ever could.

February when Fall II is scheduled to start.

"Our goal over the next few weeks is to engage in healthy discussions with the school administrations, athletic conference members and other local high schools to review the options for providing our students with the most rewarding experience possible," Old Rochester's statement read. "ORRHS will continue to work tirelessly to provide a realistic and safe athletic experience for all participants and remains committed to releasing updated information as details become available."

### News Submission Policy

*The Wanderer gladly accepts any and all news and press release items from local nonprofit organizations for publication on a weekly basis. The deadline for submission of news items is Monday at noon for publication in that week's edition. Due to the increasing number of submissions, however, publication of press material is never guaranteed. The Wanderer will make every effort to publish timely news items and announcements as the subject warrants and as often as spacing allows. All press material must be submitted by email to [news@wanderer.com](mailto:news@wanderer.com), and must be either in a text or Word file. We are not able to retype, correct, or hunt down information to repair incomplete press releases, and we are not able to retype or reformat posters or bulleted lists that are not in readable paragraph form. We cannot accept any handwritten material or news items via telephone, no matter how brief.*

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### Coastline Elderly Nutrition Program

Monday, **September 14**: Honey mustard chicken, mashed potatoes, Italian blend, multigrain bread, peaches

Tuesday, **September 15**: Beef and broccoli, Asian rice, oatmeal roll, mixed fruit

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Thursday, **September 17**: Grilled chicken parmesan,



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## ACROSS

- 1 Rum brand  
8 River of D.C.  
15 Winger of Hollywood  
20 Qom native  
21 Great Plains tribe  
22 "Sk8er Boi" singer  
23 Method of making customers' mixed drinks?  
25 Surrender  
26 Dairy farm machine  
27 Mai —  
28 Slithery creature  
29 Metal deposit  
31 Added a coward as a Facebook connection?  
37 "Unto the Sons" author  
41 Apple center  
42 Aries article  
43 Prosecuting attorney's statement about his last-ever client?

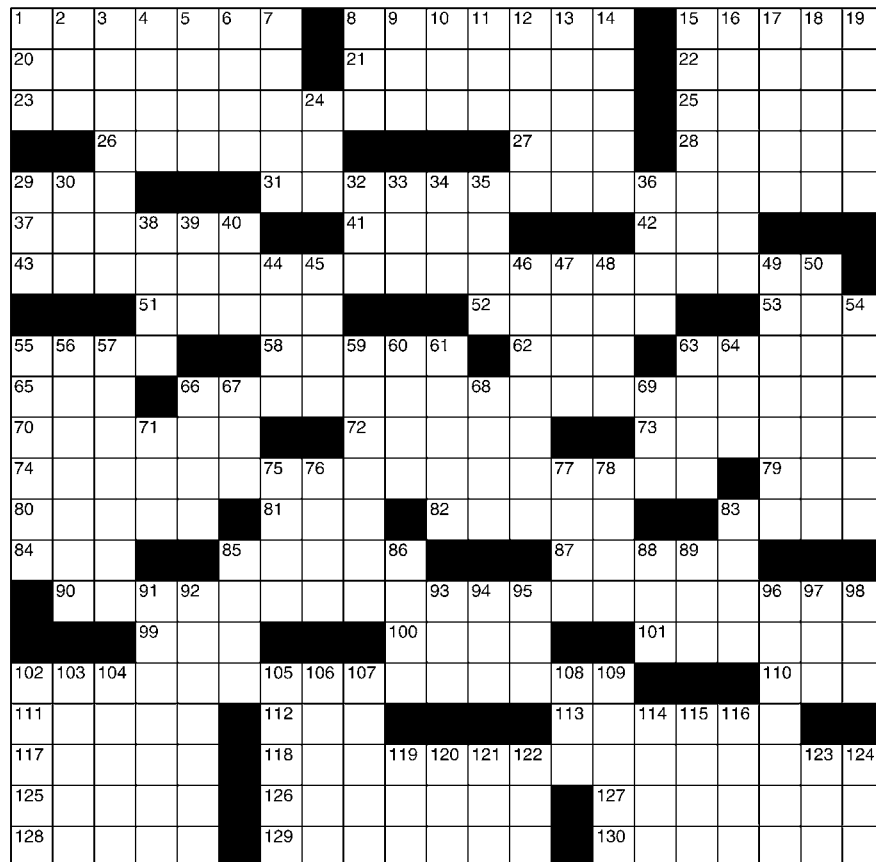
- 51 Bewildered  
52 Dentist's filler  
53 On the — (in hiding)  
55 Gift add-ons  
58 Nice smell  
62 "A mouse!"  
63 Popular pain reliever  
65 Golf rarity  
66 Noted U.S. lithographer holding some salad greens?  
70 One nosing around  
72 R&B singer with the 2003 hit "4Ever"  
73 Exemplars  
74 Forebode the spilling of  
79 Golf ball holder  
80 Black — cattle  
81 Wide foot spec  
82 Yule tunes  
83 Bunks, e.g.  
84 TV "Science Guy"  
85 Garb  
87 Bellybutton variety

- 90 Email a large image file in error?  
99 Color tone  
100 Vivacity  
101 Nasty type  
102 Funds given to a certain soccer player?  
110 IM giggle  
111 Lift up  
112 Teeny-tiny  
113 Seer's site  
117 Estate in the country  
118 Trumpeting beast wins someone's affection?  
125 Ashley or Mary-Kate  
126 Monte Carlo locale  
127 Vail, for one  
128 Must have  
129 Get more precipitous  
130 Climbed monkey-style  
**DOWN**  
1 Baby's tie-on  
2 Football coach  
3 Parseghian  
3 Tony's wife on "The Sopranos"  
4 Voting "nay"

- 5 Cambodian money unit  
6 Like a cold, damp cellar  
7 Like the article "a" or "an": Abbr.  
8 Golf average  
9 Hosp. scrubs sites  
10 Longest river in Scotland  
11 Photo finish?  
12 Photo finish  
13 In advance  
14 Wagfish sort  
15 Hotel chain with a sun logo  
16 Showed plainly  
17 Rest period  
18 Poet Rainer Maria —  
19 Mayflower man John  
24 Make a gaffe  
29 Giant Mel  
30 Yell of cheer  
32 Here, in Haiti  
33 Long period  
34 Gun org.  
35 Salami seller  
36 Rock's Lewis  
38 JFK data  
39 JFK jet, once  
40 Lifesaving team, in brief  
44 2018 is one  
45 TV's Jamie

- 46 Lacking in variety  
47 Absconded  
48 Counterfeit  
49 Lift up  
50 Untangled  
54 Untidy states  
55 New York's — Zee Bridge  
56 "AWOL" or "FAQ," e.g.  
57 1714-27 king of England  
59 Most unctuous  
60 Lo — (Chinese dish)  
61 Songwriter Harold  
63 Totals (up)  
64 Falsification  
66 Middle marks  
67 Large vase  
68 Retort to "Are not!"  
69 Author Anaïs  
71 Letters on an AC  
75 Actor Bruce  
76 Yard intruder  
77 Bump on —  
78 "The jig —!"  
83 Test version  
85 Action  
86 Old New York ballpark

- 88 Robbins of "Short Cuts"  
89 Hard water  
91 Forked (out)  
92 Many beach mementos  
93 TV Tarzan player Ron  
94 "Thwack!"  
95 Ending for serpent  
96 Get rid of, as a bad habit  
97 — de Oro  
98 Slithery creature  
102 — Rex (cat variety)  
103 Force out of the country  
104 Counterfeit  
105 Water jugs  
106 Ignited anew  
107 Lrk  
108 "Just joking!"  
109 Hair lock  
114 Egyptian sacred cross  
115 Twice CCI  
116 Slant  
119 Bakery buy  
120 With it, man  
121 Exist  
122 "The Mugger" actress  
123 R&B singer  
124 Bummed out



# SALOME'S STARS

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Cupid is strong in the Aries aspect this week, with the cherub opening romantic possibilities for single Lambs, and strengthening ties 'twixt loving pairs already in a caring relationship.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Your dramatic flair might make things more interesting as you recount an event to your colleagues. But be careful not to exaggerate reality to the point that facts and fancy combine to form fiction.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You love to talk, and this week you should get lots of chances to share your thoughts with people who will not only pay attention to what you have to say, but will want to hear more.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) The pattern of recent changes could begin to shift from mostly workplace-related events to more personal matters. Continue to keep an open mind as you prepare to deal with them.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Reward yourself for what's sure to be a dynamic week with a getaway to someplace wonderful, hopefully with a wonderful someone. You'll return refreshed and ready for what's ahead.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) You might want to suggest resolving an old disagreement before it can affect a matter expected to come up for discussion. It's always best to start with a clean slate.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) The week favors combining dollops of creativity and practicality to work out both professional and personal problems. A longtime friend could have something of note to suggest.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Some surprising facts could come to light if you decide to probe deeper into an "opportunity" than you might usually do. What you'll learn could determine what you'll earn.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Someone close to you might seek your counsel. Hear him/her out, but hold the line at giving actual advice until you get credible answers to all your questions.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) What seems to be an overwhelming workplace project can be dealt with quite well if you handle one category at a time. Things will soon begin to fall into place.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) A personal matter might need more of your time than you had expected. Try to prioritize between your many outside commitments and your domestic responsibilities.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) A developing situation still needs more time to grow, and more time to study before you can plunge in and make some attention-getting waves. Patience is best for wise Pisceans.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a gift for organization that would make you a fine archivist. (Are you listening out there, Library of Congress?)

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penne pasta, peas & carrots, multigrain bread, Mandarin oranges  
 Friday, **September 18:** "Catch of the Day", lemon dill sauce, whipped sweet potato, summer vegetable blend, rye bread, peaches

### BBC Meeting for Mattapoisett Bogs


The Buzzards Bay Coalition invites you to join us for a public meeting on Tuesday, **September 15** (Rain date: September 17) at 4:00 pm at The Bogs in Mattapoisett (across from 138 Acushnet Road, Mattapoisett) to learn about a project to restore wetlands and improve trails at this popular Coalition property.

The Coalition acquired the 220-acre property from Decas Cranberry Company following their agreement with the U.S. Department of Agriculture - Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) to permanently retire the cranberry bogs and to restore natural wetlands on the property. GZA Engineering has been preparing the design of this ecological restoration project in conjunction with our partners at the Massachusetts Division of Ecological Restoration (DER) and USDA-NRCS. Funding for this project is from NRCS, DER, the MA Recreational Trails Program, and Massachusetts Environmental Trust.

Wetland restoration will be primarily focused on the 57 acres of retired cranberry bogs on Acushnet Road. The design reflects partner input, input received from the public meeting held in April 2019 and incorporates trail linkages that will improve public recreation opportunities, water quality, and wildlife habitat at the site. The Coalition is beginning the permitting process this fall. Neighbors and recreational site users are encouraged to come hear about the project.

### Nature Journal with the NMHM


Nature journaling is the practice of taking your careful observations of nature and expressing them by drawing and/or writing in your own individual style. It requires that you slow down and clear your mind as well as increase your attention to detail and appreciation of beauty. There's something about the act of writing it down, or making a sketch, that will help you to remember



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LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
<p><b>TOWN OF MARION PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>The Marion Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday September 21, 2020, at 7:05 pm remotely via Zoom* to consider the request of Daniel Gibbs Sr., to grant a Special Permit under Sections 230-7 and 230- 4.2 K of the Marion Zoning Bylaws to allow a Contractor's yard use in a Limited Industrial zone.</p> <p>The property is located at 459 Mill Street and is further identified on Marion Assessor's map as Map 24, Lot 21 in Limited Industrial zone.</p> <p>William W. Saltonstall, Chairman Andrew M. Daniel, Vice-Chairman</p> <p>* If you are a resident attending the public hearing, we request you to identify your name and address for the record.</p> <p>Time: Sep 21, 2020 07:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)</p> <p>Join Zoom Meeting <a href="https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83949660086?pwd=Qn-VlBlBeGNuclNiSWtCZ0dvNGtndz09">https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83949660086?pwd=Qn-VlBlBeGNuclNiSWtCZ0dvNGtndz09</a> Meeting ID: 839 4966 0086 Passcode: 864096 One tap mobile +16465588656,,83949660086#,,,,,0#,,864096# US 9/3, 9/10</p>	<p><b>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS</b></p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoiet Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following Applications and Petitions. ALL meetings held in the Mattapoiet Town Hall Conference room; 16 Main Street (unless otherwise noted) New format of meetings; start time is 6:00 pm.</p> <p>***NOTE*** REMOTE MEETING ON 09/17/2020 WILL START AT 6:00 pm***</p> <p>Case #1453: Application of: Brenda &amp; Rocco Franciose Jr., 2 Rocky Hill Road, Natick, MA 01760; RE: 1 Harbor Road, HB. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under sections 3.1.2.1 &amp; 3.1.2.2 as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to demolish the existing home and reconstruct a FEMA compliant single-family dwelling. The property is further described as Plot 4, Lots 76 &amp; 77, on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held VIA Zoom on Thursday, September 17, 2020.</p> <p>Due to restrictions on public gatherings because of COVID-19, this meeting will be held remotely, and members of the public will NOT be allowed to physically attend. To access the meeting please use the following log in information. ZOOM MEETING ID#---962 488 6870 PASSCODE-----752053 Dial by your location +1 646 876 9923 US (New York)</p>	<p>Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk during normal office hours.</p> <p>Sincerely, Susan Akin, Chairperson Mary Anne Brogan, Kenneth Pacheco, Colby Rottler, Anthony Tranfaglia 9/3, 9/10</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF ROCHESTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1149</b></p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Five O'Clock Farm, LLC for property located at 66 Burgess Avenue, identified on Assessor's Map 15, Lot 19D, who are seeking a Special Permit under Chapter 20.40, Section F.6. (formerly Section VIII.D.6.), for approval of a commercial equine operation. The public hearing will be held on Thursday, September 24, 2020 at 7:30 pm on Zoom.</p> <p>To join the Zoom Meeting: <a href="https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89265291244">https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89265291244</a> Meeting ID: 892 6529 1244 One tap mobile: (646) 876-9923 David Arancio, Chairman 9/10, 9/17</p>

# TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



## MARION

### Log highlights Aug 30-Sept 5

- Spring St – Restraining Order
- Front St - Arrest
- Bass Point Rd – Waterways
- Cottage St – Officer wanted
- Mill St – Suspicious activity
- Maple Ave – Suspicious activity
- Whynot Ct – Vandalism/past
- Mill St - Escort
- Mill St - Disturbance
- Whynot Ct – Larceny/past
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Front St – Noise complaint
- Holmes St – Disturbance/family
- Converse Rd – Animal complaint
- Point Rd – B&E/in progress
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Spring St – Officer wanted
- Oakdale Ave – Officer wanted
- Delano Rd - Fraud
- Wareham Rd – MV collision/arrest
- Wareham Rd – Paper service
- Point Rd – MV collision
- Cross Neck Rd – MV collision
- Village Dr – Officer wanted
- Quail's Crossing Rd – Disturbance
- I195 East – MV collision
- Briggs Ln - Disturbance
- Clapp Rd – MV collision
- Mill St – Larceny/in progress

## MATTAPOISETT

### Log highlights Aug 30-Sept 5

- Marina Dr – Suspicious MV
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Church St - Stop sign enforcement
- North St – Health/welfare
- Acushnet Rd - Disturbance
- Main St - Disturbance
- Knollwood Dr – Larceny/forgery
- Beach Rd – Follow up investigation
- Meadowbrook Ln – Larceny/forgery
- County Rd – MV crash
- Fairhaven Rd – MV crash
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Barstow St - Vandalism
- Dexter Ln – Assist citizen
- Knollwood Dr – Restraining order
- North St – B&E/MV
- Holly Ln – Assist citizen
- County Rd – Search warrant
- Pine Wood Way – Lost property
- Pinehurst Ave - Disturbance
- County Rd – Health/welfare
- Fairhaven Rd – Medical/assist
- County Rd - Threats
- Water St – MV crash
- Alderberry Ln - Disturbance
- I195 East – MV crash
- Martin Ave – Animal control
- Park St – Health/welfare
- Fairhaven Rd – Property lost

## ROCHESTER

### Log highlights Aug 30-Sept 5

- North Ave – Suspicious activity
- Pierce St – 911 call
- Dexter Ln - Medical
- Burgess Ave - Larceny
- Stuart Rd – Suspicious activity
- Stevens Rd – 911 call
- Burgess Ave – Follow up
- Wolf Island Rd – Civil complaint
- Cranberry Hwy – Erratic MV
- Pine St – Suspicious activity
- Marys Pond Rd – 911 call
- County Rd – Suspicious activity
- Wordell St – Noise complaint
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV collision
- Walnut Plain Rd – Animal control
- Marion Rd – Assist other agency
- Ryder Rd – Suspicious activity
- Neck Rd – MV collision
- Allen Rd - Medical
- Williams Way - Medical
- County Rd - Medical
- Robinson Rd – Lost person
- Horse Neck Dr – 911 call
- New Bedford Rd - Medical
- Neck Rd – Erratic MV
- Cranberry Hwy - Medical
- Hathaway Pond Cir - Harassment
- North Ave – MV stop
- Clapp Rd – MV collision

adults, and pre-registration is required.

We will be observing all social distancing practices and managing group size for the safety of all our guests attending this program. To pre-register for this program please contact the Museum Director at [Director@marionmuseum.org](mailto:Director@marionmuseum.org). Partial funding for this program was provided courtesy of the Marion Cultural Council. Date: **October 3, 2020**, from 9:30 to 11:30 am, Cost is \$20 per participant. Marion location to be provided at registration.

### **Mattapoisett Library Open Tuesday Nights and Sundays**

The Mattapoisett Free Public Library has just extended its hours of operation to include Tuesday nights and Sundays. Patrons are now able to utilize all of the library's services at these times. This includes placing holds, information requests, and readers advisory by phone along with side-door pick-up. Patrons will continue to be able to place holds online from all SAILS Network Libraries, check out library of things items, access all of the library's digital content, and return items through the book drops at the side door.

The library is also continuing to offer virtual programming and takeaway kits. These include STEAM Projects to Go, the Story Walks and Craft Kits, Curbside Crafts, Pokemon Virtual Program, Robbin's Bitty Book Reviews, and much more. Check our website and Facebook page for more information and to stay updated.

Mattapoisett Free Public Library current hours of operation are Tuesday, from 10:00 am to 8:00 pm, Wednesday through Friday, from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm, Saturday, from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, and Sunday, from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm.

Thanks to the funds we received from the Ann and Richard J. Prouty Foundation, Bank of America, N.A., Co-Trustee, we're offering several S.T.E.A.M. related virtual programs this fall.

First, Pokemon Virtual Program takes place on Saturday, **September 19** at 1:00 pm. This is a fun, interactive Zoom program that includes deck building, basic gameplay workshops, and yes, Pokemon SCIENCE that teaches the origins of your favorite Pokemon and their parallels to the living things in our real world. This program is hosted by Mastermind Adventures.

In October we have two programs, Fantastic Fliers by Mad Science on Thursday, **October 8** at 3:30 pm and Animal Crossing EDU with Mastermind Adventures on Saturday, **October 24** at 1:00 pm. Finally, on Thursday, **November 12** at 3:30 pm, Mad Science will host their program titled Good Vibrations. For more information about these programs plus the link to register online is available on our events calendar at [www.eventkeeper.com/code/events.cfm?curOrg=MATTAP](http://www.eventkeeper.com/code/events.cfm?curOrg=MATTAP)

All of these programs use the ZOOM meeting app and require internet access. Pre-registration is required so we may send each participant a ZOOM meeting code.

We also have more kits coming with takeaway crafts and STEAM projects. For more information on that and up-coming children's programs, please visit our website at [www.mattapoisettlibrary.org/childrens](http://www.mattapoisettlibrary.org/childrens). If you have any questions, please call the library at 508-758-4171 or email [mfpl@sailsinc.org](mailto:mfpl@sailsinc.org).

### **Wareham Garden Club at Work - Weeding Wednesdays**

Wareham Garden Club members maintain garden and landscape sites around the Wareham community. Members wear bright yellow safety vests while attending to gardens and plantings at the Lighthouse Gates, container along Main Street, Pezzoli Square, the Depot Traffic Islands at Onset and Minot Avenues, Minot Memorial Park, Memorial Gardens at the Post Office and Indian Neck Road, and Oak Street. Club fundraisers, donations, and financial support from town businesses and citizens pay for the plants and materials necessary to maintain the sites.

This year, Club members are participating in Weeding Wednesdays. With many members staying close to home this summer, along with fewer tourism visitors due to COVID-19 restrictions, the Wareham Garden Club chose to expand the Club's community service. Each Wednesday, members bring their masks, gloves, rakes, pruners, trimmers, shovels, and brooms, to spruce up a site in town, keeping physically distant while working. Some of the weeding and clean up projects are the Weekend Train Platform, Main Street, the Veteran's Memorial by Town Hall, the Police Station, the Wareham Free Library Main Branch, and Fearing Tavern. Wareham Municipal Maintenance supports the efforts by the Garden Club and has picked up the hundreds of bags of trash, cuttings, and piles of brush.

Members now turn attention to the Garden Club's Memorial Garden. This week, a vehicle ran off Indian Neck Road into the Garden. No accident report was filed, but there was damage to various plantings and two trees. The work continues.

If you are interested in joining or helping out the Wareham Garden Club for Weeding Wednesdays

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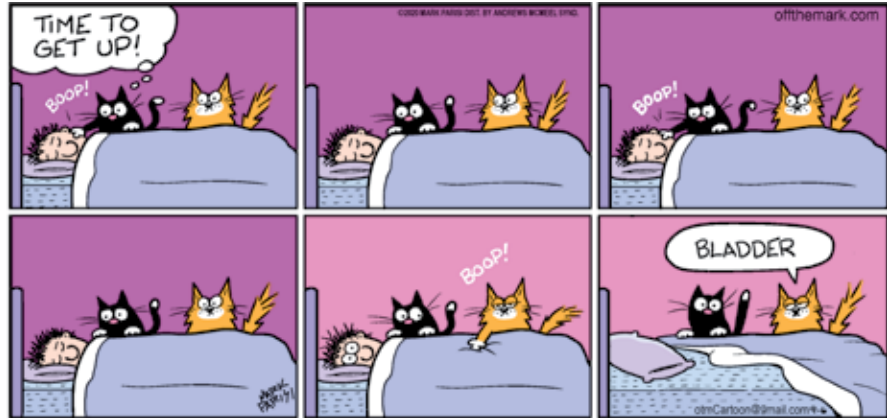
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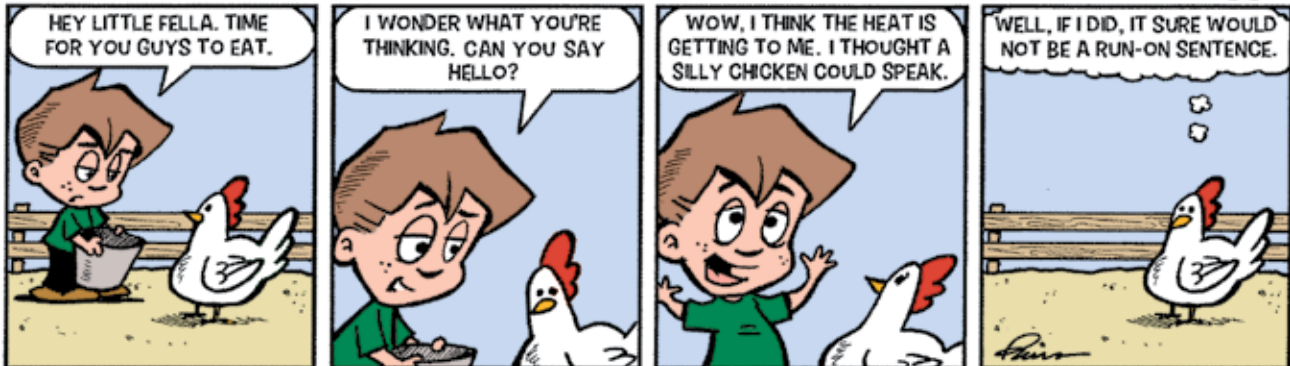


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**From the Files of the  
 Rochester Historical Society  
 By Connie Eshbach**

The Museum's 2019-2020 exhibit of Rochester's Notable People has been taken down and work has begun on a new exhibit, hopefully, for the 2021 season or whenever

we once again feel comfortable gathering. The Museum has a large inventory of historically significant items and because of size constraints, many are in storage. Our next exhibit funded

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Attendance at approximately two meetings at night per month is required with a flexible daytime schedule.

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by Linda Thistle

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## Sippican Historical Society Speaker Series

Our Speaker Series continues this month with a presentation via Zoom by Dr. Nina E. Harkrader of NYU. The lecture, which will take place on Thursday, **September 10** at 7:00 pm, is entitled "All the Single Ladies: Women-Only Buildings in Early 20th-Century New York".

SHS members will receive the Zoom link by email on the day of the presentation (September 10). Non-members may request the link by contacting us at [info@sippicanhistoricalsociety.org](mailto:info@sippicanhistoricalsociety.org)

Dr. Harkrader holds a Ph.D. in art and architectural history (NYU) and an MA with distinction in the Archaeology of Buildings from the University of York, England, as well as an MA in Architectural History from the University of VA. In addition to teaching seminars for Historic District Commissions and working as an independent consultant with local historic preservation, she has worked as a field officer for the Council for British Archaeology, for the Connecticut Trust for Historic Preservation, and the National Trust for Historic Preservation. She has also served as a member of the Guilford, CT Historic District Commission for six years.

Dr. Harkrader's work and teaching focus on the relationships between buildings, history, and people during the 19th century. Her lecture will discuss the ways in which buildings, interior plans, and furnishings work together with documentary evidence to shed light on significant moments and periods in social history,



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## Friends of The Mattapoissett Bike Path Are Fundraising

The Friends of the Mattapoissett Bike Path (the "Friends") announced today that they have undertaken a concentrated effort to raise the last funds needed to complete the Marion Connector.

The Town of Mattapoissett was recently awarded a \$110,000 state MassTrails grant for construction of a section of the bike and pedestrian path between the

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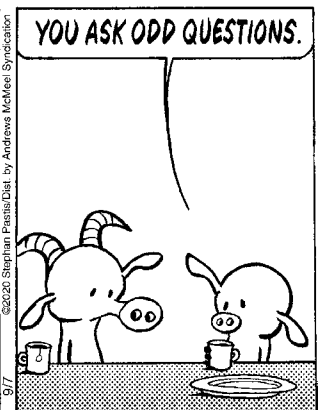
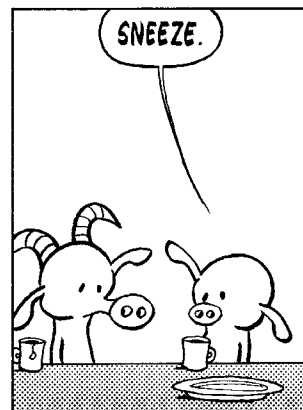
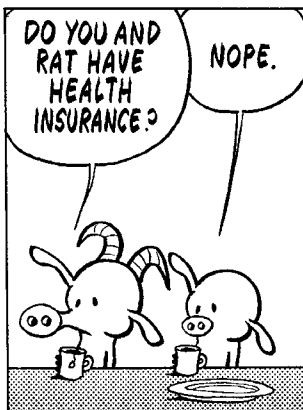
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**PEARLS BEFORE SWINE**  
by Stephan Pastis



eastern end of Industrial Park Drive and the Marion Town line, known as the "Marion Connector." (At the border, it will connect with a similar shared use path to be constructed in the future by the Town of Marion.) While state funding for trail projects has been cut back by necessity, this grant gives us a great opportunity to continue building our community's shared-use path. Since the Town hopes to combine the Connector project with its Industrial Drive reconstruction project (already funded from federal and Town money), it is looking to private sources to make up the remaining difference.

The budgeted construction cost for the Marion Connector is \$410,000. The Town is authorized to match any non-Town funds dollar for dollar. If the Friends can raise \$95,000 in commitments from private sources, the project will be fully funded and can be put out to bid this December with the other planned Industrial Drive improvements. Construction of the Marion Connector could then begin next year and open by the end of 2021.

The Board of the Friends has taken on this fundraising challenge, already raising more than \$50,000 in cash and commitments for this project, so only \$45,000 remains to be raised.

"We are very excited that we are so close to making this piece of the bike path a reality," said Bonne DeSousa, President of the Friends. "This multi-use path will provide safe, off-road access for runners, walkers, and cyclists, not only to Marion but also to trails leading to the Tinkham Forest, to the Old Rochester Regional High School campus, and to a host of beautiful wooded trails on Sippican Lands Trust Property. When the Marion pathway is built, our "connector" will enable pedestrians and bicyclists to walk, run, or ride from the harbor in Fairhaven to Point Road in Marion on low traffic roads or paved trails away from heavily traveled roadways."

The Friends is a 501 (c)(3) charitable organization, so contributions to the Friends for the construction of the Marion Connector are tax-deductible to the extent permitted by law. The Friends will apply 100% of contributions toward the construction of the Marion Connector. Commitments payable during 2020 or 2021 will count toward meeting the required funding.

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Walter Rusinoski	September 10
Jean Gidley	September 11
Kristy Boyajian	September 11
Taylor Hatch	September 11
Abbey Zartman	September 12
Aimee Bernier	September 12
Elle Moore	September 12
Evan Roznoy	September 12
Gerald Lanagan, Jr	September 12
Jay Cameron	September 12
Rev. Richard Crowley	September 12
Jennifer Hughes	September 13
Amanda Wheeler	September 14
Ann Pasquill	September 14
Bobby Sylvester	September 14
Marsha Gale Blouin	September 14
Rhonda Rusinoski	September 14
Robin Rusinoski	September 14
Hannah Charron	September 15
Hunter Cooney	September 15
Lorraine Barry	September 15
Nancy Persson	September 15
Tony Vance	September 15
Alexandria Alanna Bacchiocchi	September 16
Ariella Resendes	September 16
Charlie Higgins	September 16
David Wrightington	September 16
Deborah A. Camacho	September 16
Erin Eilertsen	September 16
Jeff Senna	September 16
Joe Borgatti Jr.	September 16

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at [www.wanderer.com](http://www.wanderer.com). To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.

### Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phillips



1336, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. Contacts: Liz DiCarlo, 508-942-9343, lizdicarlo@comcast.net, and Bill Coquillette, 216-789-2303, william.coquillette@gmail.com.

### Sippican Historical Society Presentation

The Sippican Historical Society is pleased to announce the Thursday, **September 10** lecture in its Speaker Series, which will be delivered via Zoom at 7:00 pm. The lecture/PowerPoint is entitled *All the Single Ladies: Women-Only Buildings in Early 20th Century NYC*, presented by Dr. Nina E. Harkrader of Brooklyn, NY.

Dr. Harkrader holds the Ph.D. and MA with distinction in the Archaeology of Buildings from the University of York, England, as well as an MA in Architectural History from the University of VA. In addition to teaching seminars for Historic District Commissions and working as an independent consultant with local historic preservation, she has worked as a field officer for the Council for British Archaeology, for the Connecticut Trust for Historic Preservation, and the National Trust for Historic Preservation. She also served as a member of the Guilford, CT Historic District Commission for six years.

Her lecture will discuss the ways in which buildings, interior plans, and furnishings work together with documentary evidence to shed light on significant moments and periods in social history, specifically on housing for women in NYC at the turn of the century.



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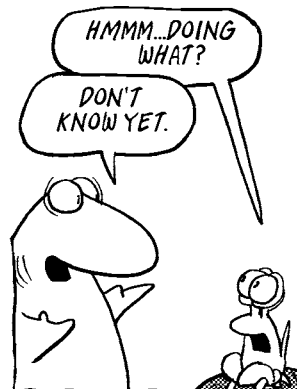
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**SHERMAN'S LAGOON**  
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### Rochester Lions Club Dinners to Go

The Rochester Lions Club is offering Dinner to Go through **November 12**. Meals are available in single or family-sized servings and are hot and ready to serve upon pickup. Meals can be picked up in the parking lot of the Rochester Library, 17 Constitution Way between 4:30 to 6:00 pm on the dates indicated below. Orders must be pre-paid and placed before the deadline. Please call or email the following with any questions and/or to place your order: Lorraine Guy 508-728-7767; Cyd Ryle 508-207-3971, [lioncyd@comcast.net](mailto:lioncyd@comcast.net); Cheryl Costeira 774-263-5706, [lioncheryl62@gmail.com](mailto:lioncheryl62@gmail.com)

Individual meals are \$12 and family-sized meals are \$40 (feeds four)

**September 22** – BBQ Chicken dinner (1/2 chicken each) served two sides (individual) or four sides (family) Available sides: Potato salad, macaroni salad, baked beans, garden salad; Order deadline is September 16.

**October 8** – Stuffed peppers, garden salad, and garlic bread; Order deadline is October 2.

**October 20** – Chicken Pot Pie, mashed potatoes with gravy and cranberry sauce; order deadline is October 14.

**November 12** – Spaghetti with meatballs, garden salad, and garlic bread; order deadline is November 6.

All meals are prepared in a certified commercial kitchen by Servsafe-certified staff.

### SLT Hosting Grab 'n Go Oyster 'n More Fest

Sippican Lands Trust (SLT) is hosting a "Grab 'n Go Oyster 'n More Fest" as its annual fundraiser on Saturday, **September 19** from 3:00 to 5:00 pm at the Benjamin D. Cushing Center, 465 Mill Street, Marion.

Tickets are now available for purchase at [www.sippicanlandstrust.org](http://www.sippicanlandstrust.org) with this year's event featuring local oysters and shrimp from Snug Harbor Fish Company and Bryant Brothers Shellfish Company, lobster rolls, hamburgers, and hot dogs from Oxford Creamery,

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clam chowder from Harriet's Catering, and cookies from Flour Girls. SLT is also launching an online auction as part of this year's Grab 'n Go Oyster 'n More Fest to support the work of the Sippican Lands Trust. SLT's online auction features some amazing items including homemade baked goods, a personal guided walk of an SLT property, and a personal tour of the Stone Estate at Great Hill in Marion.

Ticket prices are \$50 (food package for one person) and \$100 (food package for two people). Tickets for this year's Grab 'n Go Oyster 'n More Fest can be purchased online at [www.sippicanlandstrust.org](http://www.sippicanlandstrust.org). Tickets must be purchased in advance by Wednesday, September 16 at noon to reserve your Grab 'n Go Oyster 'n More Fest food package. The event will be held rain or shine.

For more information, purchase tickets, or visit our online auction go to [www.sippicanlandstrust.org](http://www.sippicanlandstrust.org) or call Sippican Lands Trust at 508-748-3080.

Hope to see you at this year's Grab 'n Go Oyster 'n More Fest on Saturday, September 19 from 3:00 to 5:00 pm at the Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center in Marion!

### Mattapoisett Transfer Station

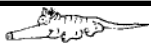
The new hours of operation for the Mattapoisett Transfer Station located at the end of Tinkham Hill Road are now Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday from 8:00 am to 2:45 pm until further notice. Town Administrator Mike Lorenzo said the change was established to better service the community.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS					
Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Kahler, Jeffrey Kahler, Lori	Maksy, Derek A Maksy, Madelyn	28 Wareham Rd	Marion	08/20/2020	600,000.00
Smith, Elizabeth A Smith, Roy T	Bauer, Martin J	6 Jane Ln	Mattapoisett	08/21/2020	180,000.00
Jones, Kyle P Jones, Renay	Vedev LLC	13 Brant Beach Ave	Mattapoisett	08/21/2020	534,999.00
Precision Restoration Inc	USA Housing Urban Dev	20 Shady Oak Dr	Mattapoisett	08/24/2020	250,000.00



## Local Tides

Day	Date	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	September 10	1:55	2:11	7:14	8:51
Friday	September 11	2:47	3:06	8:18	10:18
Saturday	September 12	3:45	4:09	9:29	11:13
Sunday	September 13	4:49	5:16	10:37	11:57
Monday	September 14	5:50	6:15	11:36	
Tuesday	September 15	6:44	7:07	12:36	12:28
Wednesday	September 16	7:34	7:56	1:16	1:20
Thursday	September 17	8:23	8:44	1:57	2:12
Friday	September 18	9:11	9:33	2:39	3:05
Saturday	September 19	10:01	10:23	3:21	3:56
Sunday	September 20	10:52	11:16	4:04	4:47
Monday	September 21	11:47		4:46	5:39
Tuesday	September 22	12:12	12:44	5:31	6:44
Wednesday	September 23	1:11	1:44	6:23	8:44
Thursday	September 24	2:11	2:46	7:29	10:11
Friday	September 25	3:13	3:51	9:27	11:12
Saturday	September 26	4:19	4:57	11:01	11:59
Sunday	September 27	5:23	5:57	11:51	
<b>Phases of the Moon</b>		Last Quarter New Moon First Quarter Full Moon		September 10th September 17th September 24th October 1st	



## I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

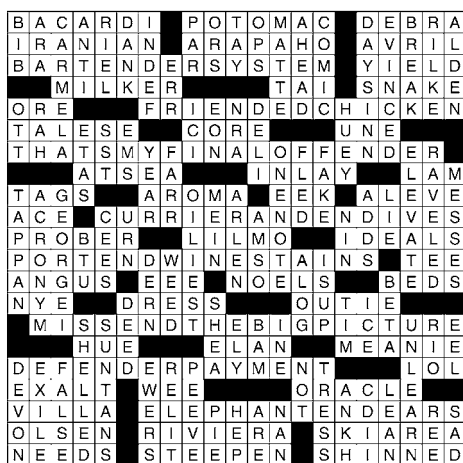
Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: [www.wanderer.com](http://www.wanderer.com) and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the September 3, 2020 edition the Aardvark was on page 20!

## PUZZLE ANSWERS

### CROSSWORD SOLUTION



## SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Limpet
2. Second;
3. Feudal;
4. Polish

Today's Word  
**LOCUSTS**

Sudoku Answer

9	8	5	7	1	6	2	3	4
3	2	1	9	5	4	6	7	8
6	7	4	8	2	3	1	9	5
5	1	7	2	6	8	9	4	3
2	6	9	3	4	5	8	1	7
4	3	8	1	9	7	5	6	2
8	9	6	4	3	2	7	5	1
1	4	2	5	7	9	3	8	6
7	5	3	6	8	1	4	2	9

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